

DAVID LAMSON GRANTED NEW TRIAL

Woman Leader Of Assassination Plot Being Sought

STRAINED RELATIONS INCREASED

International Complications
Grow as Confession In-
cates Plots

KING PETER ARRIVES

Receives Traditional Salt
and Bread of Welcome
and Acclaim of People

(Copyright 1934 by United Press)

PARIS, Oct. 13.—(UP)—A thousand police agents were sent out today to find Marie Vojdroch, named as having carried to Aix en Provence and giving to Petrus Kelemen, the assassin, the pistols which killed King Alexander and Louis Barthou.

Well dressed, 24, described as a Czechoslovakian, the woman was said to have carried to Aix, where she, Kelemen and an aide stayed the night before the assassinations, two deadly automatic pistol-machine guns, of a new type, holding 20 bullets each, and the ammunition for them.

Six hours before Alexander and the French foreign minister were shot at Marseilles, police said, Marie handed the pistols to Kelemen.

She disappeared, and Kelemen's aide went to Fontainebleau, near Paris, to join two others who had fled to kill Alexander here if Kelemen failed, police said.

A man known as "the delegate" entered the case today as the fifth man in the Marseilles plot—possibly the man who gave the final word for the killings.

Threat of international complications grew when police announced that one of two confessed plotters held at Annemasse, on the Swiss frontier, admitted he was a member of the Oustachie, "revolutionary Society of Croats."

They declared that he asserted he lived on the Jankaputa Croat-Croatian exile farm in Hungary, near the Jugoslavian frontier, and there practiced pistol shooting and rehearsed the technique of assassinations.

This man is Wladislav Benes, alias Ivan Rafetich, alias Yvon Rajtitch, regarded as the least dangerous of the men named in a plot which police assert was intended to embroil all Europe in a quarrel in the interest of Croatian independence from Jugoslavia.

It was recalled that Jugoslavia protested angrily to the League of Nations in June that Hungary was sheltering Croatian terrorists at Jankaputa.

Benes, police said, told them an unknown man arrived at the exile farm September 26 and gave him, Yarsalaw Pospisil, dreaded Croatian terrorist also held at Annemasse, and Sylvester Malny, sought in the caves of Fontainebleau forest, Jugoslavian passports for Switzerland.

They met at Zurich, Switzerland, a fourth man named Sarbot, police quoted Benes as saying, and the four went to Lausanne. There they removed all means of identification from their clothes.

They crossed the frontier Sept. 29, according to the confession. Benes said he came to Paris, then went to Fontainebleau. Kelemen, Sarbot and Malny went to Marseilles, he said. Benes admitted, according to the confession.

(Continued on Page 2)

MRS. FIELD ESCAPES EYES OF REPORTERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Cleverly avoiding a welcoming delegation of newspapermen, Mrs. Marshall Field III, wife of the Chicago merchant prince, was in San Francisco today visiting friends.

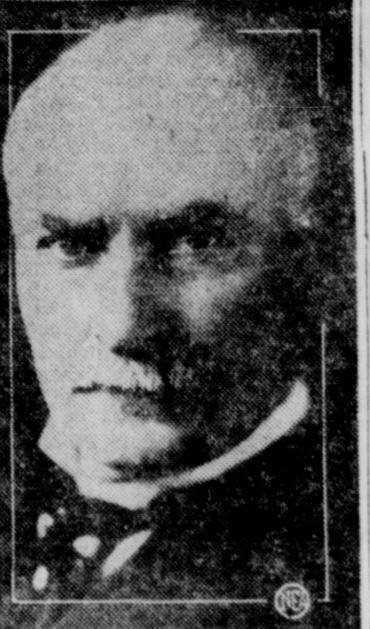
Mrs. Field arrived last night from Reno, where she is seeking a divorce aboard a United Air liner. When the plane pulled up at the landing apron at the airport, officials said Mrs. Field would continue on the plane to Oakland.

The plane roared down the field, and with the customary testing of motors, flung up a cloud of dust. Beyond the cloud a woman was seen leaving the plane. She walked to the highway and hopped a waiting automobile. When the plane reached Oakland Mrs. Field was not aboard.

EARLY SEASON BLIZZARD HITS NEW ENGLAND

Northern Sections Today
Knee Deep in Snow as
Shipping Hampered

BUILDER DIES
M. M. O'Shaughnessy,
father and builder of the
great Hatch Hatchy dam
died at his home in
San Francisco yesterday.



HAIGHT BACKS TOWNSEND OLD AGE PROPOSAL

Promises Support Follow-
ing Conference With
Author of Plan

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Raymond L. Haight, commonwealth progressive nominee for Governor, pledged his support to the Townsend Old Age Pension plan after conferring with its author, Dr. F. E. Townsend, elderly Long Beach physician.

Haight was hampered and small craft clung snugly to harbors.

Highways were blocked by snow with hundreds of motorists marooned in stalled cars on isolated roads.

Neither official forecasts nor the long-range predictions of the almanac had carried a hint of the impending blizzard, and weather-wise New Englanders, who have experienced many a "green" Christmas in recent years, were astonished by a "white" Columbus day.

Football gridirons at Dartmouth college and Norwich university were whitened. In Vermont, the peaks of Mount Killington and Pico were frosted with a foot of snow.

U. S. SILVER POLICY EXPOUNDED TO CHINA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(UP)—The state department has dispatched a formal note to the Chinese government setting forth the American policy on silver purchases, to which the Chinese government repeatedly had protested. Undersecretary of State William Phillips said the note, answering China's representations that the American silver policy was endangering the stability of Chinese currency, had been delivered to Dr. Alfred Siao-ke Sze, Chinese minister here. Sze is relaying the note to his government in Nanking.

Phillips declined to reveal the contents of the note or its tenor.

He said simultaneous publication would be made at a later date in both Washington and Nanking.

(Continued on Page 2)

INSULL TRIAL IS HELD ON SATURDAY

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—(UP)—The first Saturday court session in the trial of Samuel Insull and 16 associates on a \$143,000,000 fraud charge was called today to permit government attorneys to continue a parade of stock-buyers across the witness stand.

Judge James H. Wilkerson testi-

FREIGHTER SENDS OUT CALL FOR AID

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—(UP)—The state department has

dispatched a formal note to the Chinese government setting forth the American policy on silver purchases, to which the Chinese government repeatedly had protested. Undersecretary of State William Phillips said the note, answering China's representations that the American silver policy was endangering the stability of Chinese currency, had been delivered to Dr. Alfred Siao-ke Sze, Chinese minister here. Sze is relaying the note to his government in Nanking.

Phillips declined to reveal the contents of the note or its tenor.

He said simultaneous publication would be made at a later date in both Washington and Nanking.

CATHOLIC CONGRESS HOLDS FOUR MASSES

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 13.—(UP)—

In the presence of 40,000 troops

of the Argentine Republic and a

congregation of 700,000 citizens,

four masses were celebrated today at the Eucharistic congress.

Cardinal Pacelli, secretary of state of the Holy See and the Pope's legate to the congress, presided over the ceremonies. President Augustin P. Justo and his entire cabinet received communion from the hands of Archbishop Farfan of Lima.

FEAR KIDNAPED SOCIETY BELLE MAY HAVE DIED

Police and Legionnaires
Search River Bottoms
for Woman's Body

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 13.—(UP)—

Police and relatives of young and wealthy Mrs. Berry Stoll betrayed today their fear that she may not have survived a brutal kidnapping from a sick-bed by organizing a huge search of desolate districts near her home.

Fifteen county policemen and American Legion members left the Louisville armory at 9:30 a.m. to search the marshy bottoms of the Ohio river and the banks of numerous small feeder streams.

Federal agents and other investigators, temporarily balked by the belief they might disrupt negotiations with the kidnappers, expressed fear that they might be witnessing a parallel of the Lindbergh baby case. The Lindbergh's infant son was found dead not far from home after a ransom was paid.

All signs indicated that the \$50,000 ransom demanded by the abductor of 26-year-old Mrs. Stoll was paid or cached for the kidnapper yesterday.

Except for the visit of an unidentified airplane to the 15-acre Stoll estate at 2:50 a.m. today there was no indication that the captive girl's family had received a message. The plane, despite orders throughout the state to ground private airplanes, circled over the house for 10 minutes before drowning away in the darkness to the southwest.

Police and federal agents professed ignorance of its mission and members of the multi-millionaire family would not be interviewed.

An unconfirmed rumor said that the ransom money—a package of \$5 and \$10 bills—was sent by express to a nearby town but was unclaimed today. It was considered possible that delivery of the package to an isolated express agency office was the mission of young Berry Stoll, vice president of the Stoll Refining company, in a wild automobile dash across central Kentucky yesterday.

The distraught husband, disheveled and red-eyed from lack of sleep in the last 60 hours, refused to discuss his errand beyond a formal statement.

"We have carefully fulfilled instructions, met all ransom requirements and are awaiting fulfillment of promises. The parties may act freely without fear of hindrance," the announcement said.

Dr. Townsend has been the only person in the nation to crystallize the situation into action. His program includes accelerating the field of distribution and approaching the problem on the basis which gives each state its full share of the load.

"It is for these reasons I am assisting Dr. Townsend in his program."

Townsend proposes that the Federal government, from a sales tax, pay all persons over 60 years of age a pension of \$200 a month on condition they spend it within 30 days.

Workers and employers to operate hiring halls jointly, with International Longshoremen's association dispatchers to be used.

Workers to receive an increase from 85 cents to 95 cents per hour straight time and from \$1.25 to \$1.40 an hour for overtime. Increase retroactive to July 31, 1934.

3. A maximum 30-hour week—six-hour-day, five-day week.

4. A joint board of workers and employers to be established to control the hiring halls and select arbitrators in case of disputes.

The arbitration board suggests that the control board be composed of three members from each side, but stipulates that this number may be changed if desired.

"Peaches" will come in for a fairly large share in the estimated \$40,000,000 left by the real estate operator, although it was said today that his will and various court documents out-of-court settlements would whittle down her dower rights.

Pitt was penalized 15 yards for holding. Warburton passed to Führer for a first down on Pitt's 47-yard line. Wotkyns made six as the third period ended with the score: Pitt 20; Southern California 11.

Baxter threw Wotkyns for an 8-yard loss. Warburton kicked on Southern California's 9-yard line. Wotkyns made 11. Wotkyns made three. Pitt was penalized 15 yards for holding. Warburton and Wotkyns hit the middle for nothing. Warburton made four. A pass, Wotkyns to Warburton, lost 3 yards and Pitt took the ball on its own 18-yard line. Wotkyns made 4 and Largue lost one. Munjas punted and hooked down the ball on Southern California's 9-yard line. Wotkyns made 11. Wotkyns made three. Pitt was penalized 15 yards for holding. Warburton passed to Führer for a first down on Pitt's 47-yard line. Wotkyns made six as the third period ended with the score: Pitt 20; Southern California 11.

Pitt kicked off to Warburton who returned to his own 24-yard line.

Baxter threw Wotkyns for an 8-yard loss. Warburton kicked on Southern California's 9-yard line. Wotkyns made 11. Wotkyns made three. Pitt was penalized 15 yards for holding. Warburton and Wotkyns hit the middle for nothing. Warburton made four. A pass, Wotkyns to Warburton, lost 3 yards and Pitt took the ball on its own 18-yard line. Wotkyns made 4 and Largue lost one. Munjas punted and hooked down the ball on Southern California's 9-yard line. Wotkyns made 11. Wotkyns made three. Pitt was penalized 15 yards for holding. Warburton passed to Führer for a first down on Pitt's 47-yard line. Wotkyns made six as the third period ended with the score: Pitt 20; Southern California 11.

It was not revealed whether Frances Heenan (Peaches) Brown, his divorced wife, would attend the rites. Mrs. Brown was "very, very sorry," regardless of what had happened in the past, to learn of the death of her former husband.

Pitt was penalized 15 yards for holding. Warburton passed to Führer for a first down on Pitt's 47-yard line. Wotkyns made six as the third period ended with the score: Pitt 20; Southern California 11.

Pitt kicked off to Warburton who returned to his own 24-yard line.

Baxter threw Wotkyns for an 8-yard loss. Warburton kicked on Southern California's 9-yard line. Wotkyns made 11. Wotkyns made three. Pitt was penalized 15 yards for holding. Warburton and Wotkyns hit the middle for nothing. Warburton made four. A pass, Wotkyns to Warburton, lost 3 yards and Pitt took the ball on its own 18-yard line. Wotkyns made 4 and Largue lost one. Munjas punted and hooked down the ball on Southern California's 9-yard line. Wotkyns made 11. Wotkyns made three. Pitt was penalized 15 yards for holding. Warburton passed to Führer for a first down on Pitt's 47-yard line. Wotkyns made six as the third period ended with the score: Pitt 20; Southern California 11.

Pitt kicked off to Warburton who returned to his own 24-yard line.

Baxter threw Wotkyns for an 8-yard loss. Warburton kicked on Southern California's 9-yard line. Wotkyns made 11. Wotkyns made three. Pitt was penalized 15 yards for holding. Warburton and Wotkyns hit the middle for nothing. Warburton made four. A pass, Wotkyns to Warburton, lost 3 yards and Pitt took the ball on its own 18-yard line. Wotkyns made 4 and Largue lost one. Munjas punted and hooked down the ball on Southern California's 9-yard line. Wotkyns made 11. Wotkyns made three. Pitt was penalized 15 yards for holding. Warburton passed to Führer for a first down on Pitt's 47-yard line. Wotkyns made six as the third period ended with the score: Pitt 20; Southern California 11.

Pitt kicked off to Warburton who returned to his own 24-yard line.

Baxter threw Wotkyns for an 8-yard loss. Warburton kicked on Southern California's 9-yard line. Wotkyns made 11. Wotkyns made three. Pitt was penalized 15 yards for holding. Warburton and Wotkyns hit the middle for nothing. Warburton made four. A pass, Wotkyns to Warburton, lost 3 yards and Pitt took the ball on its own 18-yard line. Wotkyns made 4 and Largue lost one. Munjas punted and hooked down the ball on Southern California's 9-yard line. Wotkyns made 11. Wotkyns made three. Pitt was penalized 15 yards for holding. Warburton passed to Führer for a first down on Pitt's 47-yard line. Wotkyns made six as the third period ended with the score: Pitt 20; Southern California 11.

Pitt kicked off to Warburton who returned to his own 24-yard line.

Baxter threw Wotkyns for an 8-yard loss. Warburton kicked on Southern California's 9-yard line. Wotkyns made 11. Wotkyns made three. Pitt was penalized 15 yards for holding. Warburton and Wotkyns hit the middle for nothing. Warburton made four. A pass, Wotkyns to Warburton, lost 3 yards and Pitt took the ball on its own 18-yard line. Wotkyns made 4 and Largue lost one. Munjas punted and hooked down the ball on Southern California's 9-yard line. Wotkyns made 11. Wotkyns made three. Pitt was penalized 15 yards for holding. Warburton passed to Führer for a first down on Pitt's 47-yard line. Wotkyns made six as the third period ended with the score: Pitt 20; Southern California 11.

Pitt kicked off to Warburton who returned to his own 24-yard line.

Baxter threw Wotkyns for an 8-yard loss. Warburton kicked on Southern California's 9-yard line. Wotkyns made 11. Wotkyns made three. Pitt was penalized 15 yards for holding. Warburton and Wotkyns hit the middle for nothing. Warburton made four. A pass, Wotkyns to Warburton, lost 3 yards and Pitt took the ball on its own 18-yard line. Wotkyns made 4 and Largue lost one. Munjas punted and hooked down the ball on Southern California's 9-yard line. Wotkyns made 11. Wotkyns made three. Pitt was penalized 15 yards for holding. Warburton passed to Führer for a first down on Pitt's 47-yard line. Wotkyns made six as the third period ended with the score: Pitt 20; Southern California 11.

Pitt kicked off to Warburton who returned to his own 24-yard line.

REELECT GREEN PRESIDENT AT LABOR MEETING



SANTA MONICA, Oct. 13. (UPI)—(To the Editor of The Register:) In my late world pilgrimage, in search of a definite platform for the Republican party, I hit about a half dozen of those Balkan nations, and Jugo-Slavia, where this murdered King come from, was one of 'em. I learned quite a little bit about him and his country. He was the only King over there that really did his own "dictating." Generally those kings just do a little "kinging" and let somebody else do the "rough stuff." He is a Serbian, but there's another band of people in his country called the Croats. Well the Croats are sort of like the "Liberty Leaguers" are here. They say they are downtrodden. But the one thing their whole country is united in, is that they hate Italy. Well a Croat killed the King, and it was in France. But the whole country is united in saying that Mussolini furnished the ammunition. Well why not blame poor old Mussolini? Didn't Roosevelt bring on the drought?

Approved in the closing session of the 54th annual convention, the enlargement of the council was the second victory of the meeting for John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers of America. Lewis emerged as the outstanding figure on the American labor front through the convention action which switched the A. F. of L into the industrial union field and enlarged its executive cabinet.

After re-electing all present officers and selecting the new vice presidents unanimously, the convention adjourned last night without selecting a place for the 1935 meeting. That matter was left to the executive council.

Pres. William Green set the organizing goal at 1,000,000 new members for the coming year.

Accomplishments

During the two weeks the 54th annual convention transacted labor business in San Francisco, the A. F. of L delegates also:

1. Denounced Communism and Fascism and voted down all left wing proposals.

2. Pledged themselves to fight for the 20-hour week as the solution of the present unemployment situation.

3. Placed a bitter schism in the building trades department in the hands of President Green, giving him power to call a new convention of the department if electricians, carpenters and brick-layers are not reinstated.

Raps at NRA

4. "Cracked down" on the operation of the NRA, charging that failure to enforce its collective bargaining provisions was contributing to continuance of the industrial depression.

5. Invited President Roosevelt to "co-operate" with labor and industry in leading the way to business recovery.

6. Passed some 150 resolutions, including proposals for old age pensions and unemployment insurance, censure of the labor attitude of S. Clay Williams, head of the new NRA administrative setup, petitions for the release of Tom Mooney and Warren Billings, and condemnation of discrimination against workers because of race.

Officers named in the closing session included:

President: William Green of the United Mine Workers Union; secretary: Frank Morrison. Typographical union: treasurer, Martin F. Ryan, Railway Carmen; first vice president, Frank Duffy, Carpenters; second, T. A. Rickert, Garment Workers; third, Mathew Woll, Photo-Engravers; fourth, John Coefield, plumbers; fifth, Arthur Wharton, machinists; sixth, Joseph Weber, Musicians; seventh, G. M. Gublitz, Electricians; eighth, George Harrison, Railway Clerks; and the following new vice presidents: Lewis, Daniel Tobin, Teamsters; William Hutchinson, Carpenters; George Berry, Printing Pressmen; David Dubinsky, Ladies Garment Workers; Harry Bates, Bricklayers and Edward Gehr, Letter Carriers.

(Continued from Page 1)

Wiesenbaugh was ganged for a yard loss. Munjas kicked to Warburton who was forced out on his own 25 yard line.

Cameron replaced Warburton. Weisenbaugh intercepted Cameron's pass and returned to Southern California's 40 yard line. Pitt sent in six subs. Lynch replaced Cameron for Southern California. Two passes failed and McClure kicked to Wotkyns who fumbled, and Pitt recovered on Southern California's 15-yard line. Random made five. Weisenbaugh made two. Larue was thrown for an 8 yard loss. A pass was incomplete and Southern California took the ball on its own 15 yard line. Lynch lost a yard. Wotkyns made two. Wotkyns, on a fake pass, was thrown for an 11 yard loss. Wotkyns' kick went out of bounds on Southern California's 11 yard line. A pass failed. Random lost six yards as the game ended with the score:

Pitt 20; Southern California 6.

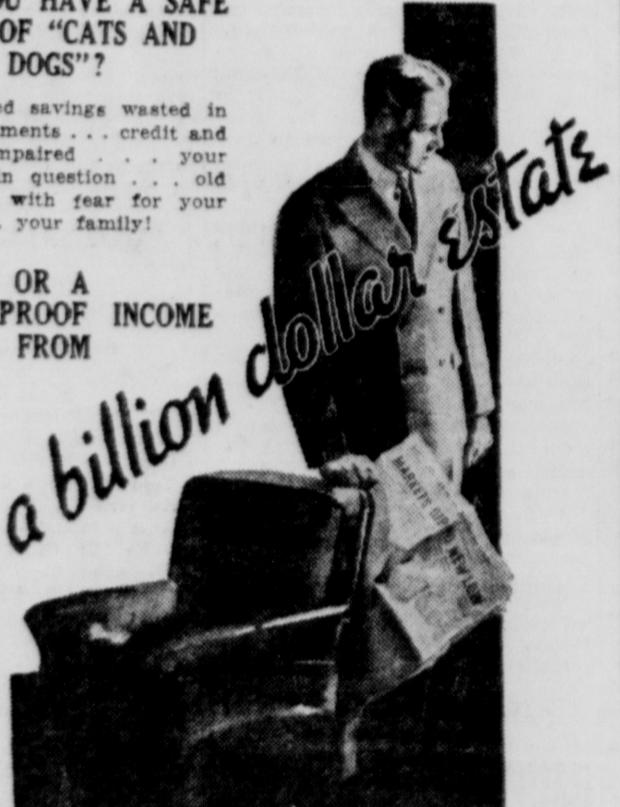
ASKS DIVORCE

Thirty-three years of married life ended with desertion of the wife by the husband, according to allegations made in a complaint for divorce filed today in superior court by Mrs. Birdie Bohna against Paschal Bohna. The couple married in Kern county on Christmas eve, 1899. They separated February 25, 1932.

WILL YOU HAVE A SAFE FULL OF "CATS AND DOGS"?

Hard-earned savings wasted in poor investments . . . credit and prestige impaired . . . your judgment in question . . . old age ahead with fear for your future . . . your family!

OR A WORRY-PROOF INCOME FROM



MORE than half a million Americans have banded together in the Northwestern Mutual for their financial security. It is now reported to state insurance departments, now total a billion dollars — a great estate administered for mutual welfare and protection. An estate by which you may assure the safety of savings or surplus funds.

Place part of your income with the Northwestern Mutual as premium payments on life insurance policy for this special

purpose. With the protection it provides, old age need not worry you.

You may retire from active work if you wish to hunt, fish, may retire golf-travel and see the world. You may have all the pleasures of a well-earned leisure—and from the outset your family will be amply protected.

Investigate this time-tested plan of providing for old age. With the Northwestern Mutual as premium payments on life insurance policy for this special

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN 1934 TNMLICO.

W. B. Moore, District Agent for Orange County
214 Moore Bldg., Santa Ana, Calif.

Please send me your free booklet, "Your Part of a Billion Dollar Estate." Address: Age: T-5-25-84

FAILURE OF D. A. TO ACT DRAWS FIRE

"I am not criticizing the prosecution record of the district attorney so much with respect to the cases he has prosecuted, as I am with respect to the cases he has failed to prosecute," was the significant statement made in a radio speech last night by B. Z. McKinney, candidate for district attorney.

At the same time, McKinney compared the claims of the district attorney's record of convictions, with the facts as shown by the court records, disclosing that the percentage of convictions is actually much lower than represented.

When the district attorney claims a record of 91 per cent convictions in felony cases, he includes all those who pleaded guilty.

The record in cases that were contested was 76 per cent, he showed, reciting statistics from superior court. McKinney said he had no criticism to make of a 76 per cent record, for that matter, having never questioned the district attorney's ability, but that it was being exaggerated.

He did severely criticize, however, the manner in which a prosecuting record was "built up" by the understanding that if a defendant would plead guilty, the district attorney's office would offer no opposition to a plea for probation, which greatly increased the probability of probation being granted.

"I am not saying that the district attorney should oppose probation in all cases," said McKinney, "but I do say it is bad practice for the defendants in criminal cases, and for the public generally, to get the impression that if a plea of guilty is entered, the district attorney's office will not object to probation."

Where the district attorney has stated that he held a record of 97 per cent convictions in drunk-driving cases, McKinney showed

that in Santa Ana Justice court 14 drunk-driving cases were dis-

missed altogether by the district attorney, or dismissed for the pur-

pose of filing a reduced charge of

reckless driving, which is only a

misdemeanor. These cases never

advanced to the lower court and

would not appear in the super-

ior court record cited by the

district attorney, he said.

Case Dismissed

One case of drunk-driving in

particular was mentioned. In this

case, at the preliminary hearing in

justice court, a physician had tes-

tified that the defendant was very

drunk. A traffic officer testified

that an accident had been caused.

The defendant offered no evidence

at all. Yet in spite of this clear-

cut case, the district attorney's of-

fice moved to dismiss the drunk-

driving charge, and then filed a re-

duced charge of reckless driving,

to which the defendant pleaded

guilty, the speaker revealed.

McKinney also cited justice court

records to show that during a

period of about a year and a half,

out of 435 cases handled in the

court, 103 cases were dismissed,

either on motion of the district

attorney, or by the court, at the

time of the first hearing in court.

Such a record indicates failure

to properly investigate before a

case was filed, or lack of prepara-

tion to carry it through, he said.

Each of these dismissals, said Mc-

Kinney, "represents an unneces-

sary indignity upon some innocent

person, or the escape of some

guilty person from justice."

Is Huey Happy? And His Boys, Too? Have a Look!



PAY INCREASES PROVIDED FOR DOCK WORKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

section of the finding but gave

his approval to all others.

The sections covering employ-

ment of the longshoremen at the

west coast ports were the most

thoroughly studied when the decision

was distributed. Under the plan

advanced by the board, employers

at ports where hiring halls now

are operated have 20 days within

which to decide whether to

continue the present halls. These

ports are Los Angeles, Portland

and Seattle. When new halls are

to be opened, they must be ready

within 30 days.

Share Expenses

Employers and the International

Longshoremen's union will share

the expenses of the halls. There

is to be no discrimination against

non-union men, who will pay a

pro-rata share of the expense of

maintaining the hiring places. Em-

ployers are empowered to ask for

certain workers or gangs which in

their opinion are best qualified to

do certain work. Gangs and men

not assigned will be dispatched in

a manner that will equalize their

earnings.

Citing the years of unrest and

disturbances because of employ-

ment conditions on Pacific coast

waterfronts, the arbitrators said

that "it seems to us that the ob-

vious and only solution is fair and

honorable joint control of the hir-

ing cooperation in the public in-

terest."

H. P. Melnikov, counsel for the

I. L. A. in the arbitration hearings,

called the decision "a fine piece

of work, one which should bring

peace and harmony." William

Lewis and A. H. Petersen, district

officers of the union, also praised

the findings.

William Green, president of the

American Federation of Labor, in

announcing the decision to the an-

nual convention, said it was "a

great victory for the I. L. A. and

organized labor."

Belcher told the United Press

the conference was "informal." He

expressed the hope, however, of

convincing the government of the

advantages of sending an ex-

hibit to San Diego and perhaps de-

veloping it into a permanent ex-

The WeatherSANTA ANA TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy First National Bank)Today—Reading at 11 a. m.—71.
Friday—High, 86 at 3 p. m.; low, 59

Thursday—High, 81 at 12 noon; low, 61 at 2 a. m.

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair to
sunny and Sunday; overcast in
morning, reasonable temperature and
humidity with little change; gentle
changeable wind, mostly southwest.Southern California—Fair to light
and Sunday; overcast on coast
Sunday morning; not much change in
temperature; moderate northwest
wind off coast.Santa Barbara Bay Region—Fair to
light and Sunday; moderate west
and northwest winds.Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys—
Fair tonight and Sunday; Sunday;Northern California—Fair tonight
and Sunday; warmer central coast
and Sacramento valley Sunday; mod-
erate to fresh northerly winds off
coast.Stern Nevada—Fair and mild to
light and Sunday; moderate west
and northwest winds.Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys—
Fair tonight and Sunday; Sunday;Northern California—Fair tonight
and Sunday; warmer central coast
and Sacramento valley Sunday; mod-
erate to fresh northerly winds off
coast.San Joaquin valley—Fair tonight
and Sunday; little change in temper-
ature; gentle to moderate northwest
wind.

TIDE TABLE

Oct. 13	Low	7:23 p. m.	0.8 ft.
Oct. 14	High	12:05 p. m.	0.2 ft.
Oct. 15	Low	1:53 p. m.	0.2 ft.
	High	4:52 a. m.	3.6 ft.
	Low	7:24 a. m.	3.5 ft.
	High	1:55 p. m.	4.9 ft.

**Notices of Intention
to Marry**Merrill Brink, 24, Wilmington; Ro-
selle Harris, 20, Torrance.Charles G. Evelyn, Jr., 23, Virgil
Freed, 20, Covina.

Stanley H. Berkley, 31, Buena Park;

Mabelle Moore, 26, Fullerton.

Joe J. Biasotti, 26, Mary Pivaroff,

23, Los Angeles.

Terry Dugan, 22, Mildred McCar-
ron, 16, Los Angeles.

Cloud J. M. Johnston, 21, Ethel V.

Richter, 22, Los Angeles.

Albert S. Sibley, 25, Frances S.

Dunn, 18, Santa Ana.

Robert B. Leavitt, Jr., 24, Redondo
Beach; Alyce M. St. John, 21, Haw-
thorne.Oscar G. Miller, 22, Pauline Tib-
bits, 27, Huntington Beach.Juan Mendoza, 28, Beatrice Rodri-
guez, 18, Colton.Frank D. Christie, 31, Edna A. Val-
entine, 21, San Diego.Max C. Orendorff, 28, Louise M. Ed-
wards, 23, Los Angeles.

Olin H. Price, 47, Eva Faith Hyde,

23, Huntington Park.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Evaristo Navarro, 27, Agustine

Madrigal, 23, Huntington Beach.

Bobby H. Johnson, 24, Anna E.

Evelyn G. Evans, 19, Santa Ana.

George M. Lee, 27, Helen M. Rey-
nolds, 26, Los Angeles.

Charles H. Denmon, 24, Gertrude

M. Gossman, 21, Pasadena.

BIRTHS**Death Notices****A WORD OF COMFORT**Cast out fear or it will unman
you. Determinedly live into an
attitude of trust and of confi-
dence in the God of your life
and it will carry you through
the most difficult hours. Elemental
ideas assert themselves most un-
expectedly and persist after you
imagine you have ousted them.Peace and happiness will come
when you go through life con-
stantly "on guard." Give rein
to your faith, and courage will
never desert you.

BRUNSON—Oct. 13, 1934, Mrs. Mary

Brunson, of 1226 Orange avenue, 84
years of age. Mrs. Brunson had
been a resident of Santa Ana 32
years. Services will be held
Monday, Oct. 14, at 2:30 p. m.
from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.**Flowerland**Beautiful Floral Tributes
Dainty Corsages
Artistic Floral Baskets and
Wedding Flowers

Downtown store 510 N. Broadway.

Phone 845

Greenhouses 201 West Washington

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"**"SUPERIOR SERVICE**

REASONABLY PRICED

HARRELL & BROWN

Phone 1222 116 West 17th St

CARD OF THANKSWe wish to thank our friends and
especially the members of Moose
for their wonderful kindness and for
the beautiful flowers extended to us
in our recent bereavement.

MRS. RUBY STOCKS

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE STOCKS

—Adv.

ESTABLISHMENTS**LEADERS CHOSEN****IN SCOUT DRIVE**Employees of organizations are
cooperating in the "Crusade for
Understanding and Support" of the
Boy Scout movement. Fred G.
Merker, chairman of the establish-
ments division announced today.Colonels in this division are W.
M. Wells, for division 1, and C. J.
McDowell, division 2. Majors
working with Colonel Wells in-
clude D. B. Carmichael, L. D. Cof-
fing, Ernest Layton, F. A. Jones,
G. Brown, while Colonel Mc-
Dowell's majors are F. B. Colen-
chick, W. E. Gerkin, Lester Foun-
tain and J. C. Rock.Establishment chairmen who re-
ceived final instructions last night
before starting their "crusade" in-
clude:Santa Ana Motor Parts, S.
Holmes; Washington Cleaners &
Dyers, Pat Bashor; Iris Chandler
& Son, R. G. Carman; L. D. Cof-
fing, C. W. Leive; Reid Motor Co.,
M. W. Yearington; Orange County
Auto Club, D. B. Carmichael;
Raitt's Dairy, F. B. Roberts; J. C.
Penny, H. J. Weinberg; Sears
Roebuck, R. Williams; Shell Oil
Co., R. G. Hornaday; Montgomery
Ward Co., W. L. Jolivette; South-
ern California Auto Club, Don
Lebo; Western Dairies, J. B. Rob-
inson; First National Bank, Harry

Topscott.

RENT!**Through the****WANT-ADS****HEAD URGES
SUPPORT FOR
LOCAL OPTION****MUCH INTEREST REPORTED
IN PERSONAL ECONOMICS,
HUMAN RELATIONS COURSE**

Considerable interest has been expressed already since announcement yesterday of a series of lectures on business and human interest subjects to be held in the Willard school auditorium next Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Institute of Personal Economics and Human Relations, of New York City. The speakers are to be Oliver E. Behymer and David Channing Gerard, members of the Institute.

In bringing these valuable programs to Santa Ana, The Register is acting as host to the community and such persons in Orange county as wish to take advantage of the opportunity.

In no sense will the meetings be political, it was explained today in answer to inquiries. The speakers are not propagandizing for anything except better business methods and more successful personal adjustments to the demands of a changing world. These meetings are designed to stimulate thought, it was announced.

Many progressive business men are suggesting that their employees hear Gerard's talk Wednesday night on "Salesmanship Simplified." The address is expected to prove valuable to delivery men on milk and laundry routes, as well as any engaged in commercial pursuits. The speaker announced that he will simplify the subject of selling so that anyone serving the public can understand and get a great deal out of it. While he wants a good audience of employees, the speaker also is eager to reach the heads of businesses.

The Institute series will open Monday night with an address by Oliver E. Behymer on the subject, "Science and the World We Live In."

"This subject," the announcement said, "has a definite meaning and a direct application for every person in Orange county, or in any other county, for that matter. Physical science has profoundly affected the lives and habits of every human being. Many personal conflicts and uncertainties are due to this far-reaching cause. Physical science has changed the world faster than we have been able to change ourselves. Meeting these changes through conscious readjustment is every man's personal problem."

Behymer, who is a fluent speaker with a gift for making his remarks easily understood, during the course of his remarks will explain how scientists think and how others can learn to use the scientific method in their own practical affairs.

At 5:45 p. m. Monday over KREG, the speaker will discuss the subject, "Keeping Up With the Changing World;" on Wednesday at the same time on "Overcoming Personal Limitations," and Friday on "Will Power, the Dynamo of Human Achievement."

That board was never organized or intended for any such purpose. It is so constituted that three of its members reside in Northern California. In the licensing of the sale of liquor it has no concern whatever with local conditions or the desire of the citizens in the community where the licensee is to do business. The result is that licensed liquor stores are scattered all over California.

There are approximately 14,000 liquor licenses in the city of Los Angeles and there are more than 60 issued to dealers in the little city of Santa Ana. Licenses have been granted to men with criminal records. Communities whose dominant sentiment is against the liquor traffic had that traffic thrust upon them. In Santa Ana liquor is being sold in close proximity to schools and churches.

Local option simply restores to the people in any community in California the right and power of self-determination in the matter of beverage alcohol. It is not a wet measure nor is it a dry measure. The essential thing in it is that it affords the machinery not now existing by which each community may determine for itself whether or not intoxicating liquor shall be sold in that community. Surely, even an opponent of prohibition could not reasonably object to that if he believes at all in the good American doctrine of majority rule.

"The purpose of this measure is so thoroughly fair and Democratic that the citizens of California should support it regardless of attitude toward the personal use of liquor.

"As a believer in the principle of Democracy, that government should aim at the greatest good to the greatest number, and that the will of the majority should prevail, I could favor no other plan than that the majority in any political subdivision of the state should have the power of determining for themselves by the ballot whether or not they shall have the liquor traffic in their midst. Therefore, I may vote 'yes' on No. 13. Vote 'yes' whether you are in favor of prohibition or not, so as to do away with the present un-American and unsatisfactory system of handling the liquor business.

The exhibition was concluded with a dinner and meeting of the Photo-Arts club of Southern California at which F. W. Cuprien, noted California artist, Miss Hazel Nelli Hennus, art instructor of Santa Ana, and Harriett and Mignonette Walker of Placentia, illustrators and painters, were speakers. Louis Kramer, Long Beach, president of the club presented.

Following the dinner Cuprien played a number of his own compositions on the piano. A play, "The Blue Hat," was presented by the drama division of the Anaheim Y. L. I. with Mrs. Laura Harland, Miss Mary Ellen Chambers, Miss Juanita Lopera and Al Erickson in the cast.

Dr. Croal: Famous Department Store, John Ortez; Motor Transit, A. M. Thorman; Southern California Edison, Anne Glotzbach; Santa Ana Laundry, P. N. Chapin; Santa Ana Cabinet, R. I. Matthews; Central Auto Body Works, Al Grant; Bakers Bakery, H. C. Snow; Holly Sugar Co., Geo. Gowin; B. J. MacMullen Co., C. C. Belderback; Santa Ana Lumber Co., F. A. Roach; Weber Baking Co., E. H. Spicer; Firestone Service, Harry Thorman; Hockaday, Harlow & Phillips, John C. James; Hall Tire Co., H. A. Jerry Hall; Southern Counties Gas Co., George Bancroft; Union Oil Co., D. A. Ascosa; Broadway theater, Edward Snyder; George Dunton Co., A. C. Topscott.

Dr. Croal
DENTIST
PHONE 2885
C. Penney BuildingMcCOY DRUG CO.
4th and Broadway**T. B. CAMPAIGN
WORKER GROUP
IS ORGANIZED**

Twenty district chairmen who will have charge of the annual Christmas seal sale campaign conducted by the Orange County Tuberculosis and Health association were announced today.

Mrs. Glen A. Young, of Santa Ana, will be in charge of the county sale as general chairman. Other district chairmen are as follows: Anaheim, George D. Griffith; Brea, Mrs. William D. Shaffer; Buena Park, Mrs. A. C. Rodabaugh; Costa Mesa, Donald J. Dodge; Fullerton, Harry F. Smith;

Garden Grove, Mrs. Harry C. Meyer; Huntington Beach, Mrs. L. H. Beninghoff; Laguna Beach, Mrs. A. H. Wightman; La Habra, Emmet R. Berry; Los Alamitos, Mrs. Jos. W. Smoot; Newport Beach, Irvin Gordon; Orange, the Rev. R. B. McAulay; Placentia, Mrs. Arthur Anderson; San Clemente, Mrs. John D. Lewis; San Juan Capistrano, Mrs. Paul Esslinger; Santa Ana, Mrs. Minnie M. Holmes; Seal Beach, Mrs. Willis Ward; Tustin, the Rev. Howard Nason, and Yorba Linda, Mrs. Charles M. Paine.

From headquarters in room 602, First National bank building, Santa Ana, general campaign work, including publicity, speakers, early orders, school programs, churches, theaters, Mexican school sale, window displays and booth sales, is carried on.

The annual Christmas seal campaign will get under way the day after Thanksgiving.

In connection with the campaign, Dr. M. W. Hollingsworth, member of the board of directors, pointed out today that between the ages of 12 and 20 when physical changes are taking place, a threatening spark of tuberculosis may be fanned into an actual flame of disease.

The Orange County Tuberculosis and Health association, he said, "offers tuberculin testing and X-ray service to determine whether or not the spark is there. This is part of the campaign against tuberculosis which is financed by Christmas seals."

"If you have noticed any symptoms of this dread disease in your children, such as irritability, loss of weight and appetite, your health department suggests that you call at the association office and avail yourself of a service which may in later years save you and your children unlimited sorrow."

"A contribution to the annual seal sale soon to be under way is one of the best ways to protect yourself and your family, as well as to help some stricken persons to take advantage of the clinical service."

"I just wanted to tell you that the rumor printed in The Register as to the cause of ceasing operations was correct," Lackman said. "Activities of the authorities in harassing the operation of the games and scaring the patrons away was a big factor in bringing it about," he continued.

When asked if the change in method of paying winning players off—from orders redeemable in cash to orders calling for free games had anything to do with the decision Attorney Lackman said frankly that it had made a difference. "It affected those who were playing for money," he admitted.

"We are closing up and hoping that before next summer there will be a legal ruling that will permit us to operate unlicensed. I want to say that no one connected with the tango games has any record of being connected in any way with the gambling interests. We feel that the jury acquittals should

Personal groups—Mrs. E. M. Gleason Jr., of San Juan Capistrano, with "Mother and Daughter," first; Robert Allen, of Santa Ana, with "You and I," second; Gertrude Sirt, of Santa Ana, third. The Baby—Mrs. A. H. Windringer, of Costa Mesa, first and second; Mrs. Cara Lee Swanner, of Santa Ana, third.

Children—Andrew S. Carroll, of Santa Ana, first; Mrs. H. Ely, Santa Ana, second; Mrs. C. M. Collins, Balboa, third. Children in Group—H. Wels, of Pasadena, first. Nature Study—Miss Alma Reuter, Santa Ana, first. Pets With Animals—Mrs. C. E. McFarland, of Newport Beach, first; Richard Nagel, Orange, second.

A group of winners selected from all classes will be sent to Chicago to compete for a national cup. These winners were by Everett Smith, Dr. Jones, Mrs. H. A. Robinson, Arline Jasper, two by Mrs. A. H. Windringer, H. Wels, Mrs. E. M. Gleason, Mrs. Andrew Carroll.

The exhibition was concluded with a dinner and meeting of the Photo-Arts club of Southern California at which F. W. Cuprien, noted California artist, Miss Hazel Nelli Hennus, art instructor of Santa Ana, and Harriett and Mignonette Walker of Placentia, illustrators and painters, were speakers. Louis Kramer, Long Beach, president of the club presented.

JACKSON SEEKS REELECTION ON OFFICE RECORD

The choice of a sheriff at the election November 6 is a question of such paramount importance; it is so vital that the county should select a safe and dependable man for the place, that he is more concerned with that matter than with his own re-election. Sheriff Logan Jackson declared in a radio speech last night.

"While I am asking for re-election, and feel that my request is justified by my record in office," said Jackson, "I want to say with all the earnestness at my command that I am primarily anxious for the county to make the right choice, even if that choice should not fall upon me."

The county is facing a critical decision in selecting its chief law enforcement officer this year, and "the county's interests should be placed above the interests, claims or ambitions of any candidate, myself included," said Jackson.

"We owe a great debt to the pioneers who turned this land from a desert into a paradise. One of our first obligations is to preserve and guard it, and pass it along undamaged to those who come after us," he declared.

The people of the county should have a thorough knowledge of their sheriff's character and ability, he said, outlining his own 31 years' residence in the county, his reforms and improvements in the sheriff's office when he took charge of it four years ago, and his "12 years of known law enforcement" experience.

Jackson described his policy of building a staff to combine character, ability and intelligence. Two young university graduates, James Musick and James Workman, are more than making good as deputy sheriffs, he said.

His new equipment, the radio and the teletype, have marked a new epoch of efficiency in fighting crime, said Jackson, who added: "I have always contended that it is not only better but cheaper to prevent crime, than to capture and punish the criminal after the crime has been committed."

Problems and critical periods of his administration were described by the sheriff, to illustrate his declaration that law enforcement is at a critical period now, and for the next few years. Relating his experience in stamping out incipient strike disorders last winter, Jackson revealed that he has a mobile force of 400 special officers in reserve, ready for instant service in emergency, as a result of his quick organization for the strike crises last January.

Sixteen Persons Signed To Make Citrograph Tour

Sixteen Orange county people are making arrangements to sail October 29 on the S. S. "Virginia" with the California Citrograph Cruise-Tour, visiting orange groves in Florida, New Orleans and Texas, it was announced today by Constance Cruckshank, manager of the World Travel Bureau, 306 North Main street, Santa Ana.

Tentative plans for joining the party now being made by other local citrus growers and their families promise to swell the Orange county representation to 25 before the sailing date, Miss Cruckshank said. Many of this number will join other interested Orange county citrus men in visiting the ship at the Panama Pacific dock tomorrow afternoon, Miss Cruckshank reported.

Among the party from this district to take the tour will be Mr. and Mrs. John J. Harrison of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newcomb, Jr., of Tustin and Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Smith of Laguna Beach and San Juan Capistrano; Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Hankay of San Juan Capistrano; Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Terry; Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Meier; Mrs. Mary Meier; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stone; and Mrs. Minnie C. Hockemeyer, all of Orange; and Robert West of Sacramento, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Meier.

SUIT FOLLOWS ACCIDENT

Injuries received in an automobile accident at Seventeenth and Main streets, Huntington Beach, on last August 2, were made the basis of a damage suit for \$3805, filed in the superior court by Henry Oppenhouse and Pete De Groot against E. A. Rimed. Oppenhouse was driver of De Groot's car when it collided with Rimed's machine. Oppenhouse asked \$3690 for his injuries and De Groot sued for \$115 for repairs to his car.

FREE EXAMINATION

PAINLESS METHODS

Plates \$9.75
Fillings \$1.00
Simple Extraction \$1.00
X-Ray Mouth \$5.00
Bridgework \$5.00
Crowns \$5.00

DR. CROAL
J.C. PENNEY BLDG.
Phone 2885

School News

News Notes From Santa Ana Schools

Julia Lathrop

Every Girl's Club Every Girl's Club, in which all the girls of Lathrop are members, held an interesting meeting last week. New comers to the school were given a hearty welcome into the organization and officers were introduced. The following girls are officers for the ensuing term: president, Lura Mae Kent; vice-president, Lucille Dehne; secretary, Evelyn Converse; treasurer, Florence Eastman; reporter, Ida Bergsater; song leader, Betty Carlson; cheer leader, Betty Jo Henderson.

A special welcome into the Girl Reserves was extended by Miss Perkins who will have charge of the seventh grade division; and Miss Filippetti in charge of the 8th grade groups.

Barbara Zimmerman played a piano solo and Carolyn Traylor gave a clever Dutch Dance.

Athletic Achievements

Looking over the field of athletics Lathrop is rather conspicuously represented throughout the western colleges. A partial list of the boys who are well known includes Harold Pangle, three years of football at Oregon State; James Daneri, holder of many high school and junior college track records, playing football at Oregon State; Allen Kidder, playing football at U.S.C.; Harry Clayton, playing football at University of Arizona; Alvin Rebon, playing football at U.S.C.; Lewis Wetherell, outstanding in Southern California tennis; Herbert Bowe, playing football at St. Mary's; Fred Devaney playing football at U.C.L.A.; Duane Larabee, playing football at U.S.C.; Claire Preninger, playing football at University of Arizona; Jim Musick, former football star at U.S.C. and now an outstanding fullback in professional football; Orval Schuradt and Francis Conrad, outstanding night ball players.

Home Room Section Play

Members of Mrs. Grace Wolff's low 7 home room class are busily working on a humorous play entitled, "Uncle Hiram's Cold." They are planning to entertain several other home room sections with their production in the near future.

Class officers are president, Patricia Flaherty; vice-president, Roberta Emmerson; secretary, Patricia Edge; reporter, Jean Cory; sergeant-at-arms, Max Dial; program chairman, LaRue Flippo; athletic manager, Paul Cleary.

Low 8's Elect Officers

Officers elected in Miss Elfreda Biggin's home room are as follows: president, Kazuyuka Masuda; vice-president, Robert Nall; secretary and reporter, Patsy Miller; sergeant-at-arms, Dale Peters; boys' athletic manager, Kazuyuka Masuda.

Class Notes

Miss Blythe's low 7 home room class held its regular meeting during the Wednesday home room period. Ruth Ames, class president, presided and after the business was been finished, Cecile Cartwright, program chairman, took charge.

A copy of the Lathrop school song was put on the board and the class practised the song with the help of two high nine girls, Dorothy Jane Abbott and Jane Nalle.

Line-Up Staff Announced

The Lathrop Line-Up will be issued each month under direction of the English department. The first paper of which Miss Lota Blythe and Miss Elfreda Biggin are sponsors will be issued next week. Elbert Wright is Editor-in-chief; Ralph Pagenkopf, assistant editor; Florence Eastman and Roberta Shafer, art editors; Luella Griggs, Audrey Willsey, Bob Kenneher, Gay Thwaite, Dorothy Dreblow, Beverly Nicks, Phillip Atkins and Robert Heath, reporters.

Frances Willard

The first meeting of the Senior Social Law club was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Read, 428 East Santa Clara avenue Monday evening. The meeting was called to order by Craig Warmer, president.

Officers elected were Jimmie Tucker, president; Lorraine Sweet, vice president; Mildred Tucker, secretary; Celia Ramirez; club reporter.

Plans were discussed for the annual banquet. Elinor Straub was appointed toastmistress and Margaret Elsner, chairman of decoration committee.

During a social hour games were played and refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Read.

Active members this semester are: Lorraine Sweet, Mildred Tucker, Celia Ramirez, Margaret Elsner, Gladys Corbie, Ena Smith, Geraldine Weir, Elinor Straub, Mary Jane Norwood, Leon Laubach, Jimmie Tucker, Craig Warner, Howard Adkinson, Roger Engel, Charley Linger and Norman Haskell.

P. E. Leaders

New physical education class officers have been elected. The L-7 first captains are Marjorie Metzgar and Bic Bracmonte. The second captain is Martha Horsemann. Squad leaders are Florence Friend, Barbara Martin, Madalene Swenson, Lucille Lembert and Maxine McGuire.

H-8 first captains are Barbara Tucker and Ladean Laub. Second captains are Patricia Emison and Maxine Waffle. Squad leaders are Evelyn Stevens, Barbara Jennings, Evangeline Chavez, Lorrie Boyd, Bonnie Schmidt.

The H-8 first captain is Evangeline Lopez; second captain, Phyllis Paine; squad leaders, Lucy Acevedo, Elynore Lucy, Carmen Ojeda, Thelma Roy, Wilma Hart and Betty Harris.

The L-9 first captain is Hazel

NEW OFFICERS MAKE CHANGES AT CCC CAMP

With the arrival of Capt. George R. Battle, commander, and Lt. W. H. Yancey to take over administration of Company 912, San Juan Capistrano CCC camp, extensive alterations and enlargements in camp buildings has been started, it was learned today.

The main office has been enlarged and remodelled to permit desk space for each officer and clerk, while an addition to the kitchen will provide for more room. A new cement cooler is being constructed, as well as a fountain in the square between barracks and a new shower room. SERA carpenters and workers are assisting in the work.

A cactus garden between barracks has been removed to permit tent floors to be built to house men from Camp Trabuco who soon will return to the main company when an Idaho company comes south to take over the forestry work in that canyon.

The education department under the leadership of Educational Advisor George C. Gillette, has built a dark room for the photography class. A nominal charge is made for developing and printing to make the department self-supporting.

The Merriam for Governor

Officers

Class officers for this semester were elected during home room period. They are:

Low 7-11: Miss Jacobs, advisor; Bertram Friend, president; Darlene Sherley, vice president; Gene Knobgrass, secretary; Barbara Flory, treasurer; Lucy Christopher, reporter; Carol Davis, athletic manager; Marjorie Elsner, dress reporter; Betty Jane Hanson, alternate; Elizabeth Tipple, alternate; Charlotte Cozad, and Nadine Colonck, alternate.

Low 7-11: Miss Elliott, advisor; Jack Harper, president; Shirley Evans, vice president; Jean Coniffe, secretary; Edwina Sparkes, reporter; Clarence Winter, athletic manager; Charlene Chaffey, representative; Shirley Clegg, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker; Barbara Flory, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker.

Low 7-11: Miss Jacobs, advisor; Shirley Evans, vice president; Jean Coniffe, secretary; Edwina Sparkes, reporter; Clarence Winter, athletic manager; Charlene Chaffey, representative; Shirley Clegg, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker; Barbara Flory, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker.

Low 7-11: Miss Elliott, advisor; Jack Harper, president; Shirley Evans, vice president; Jean Coniffe, secretary; Edwina Sparkes, reporter; Clarence Winter, athletic manager; Charlene Chaffey, representative; Shirley Clegg, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker; Barbara Flory, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker.

Low 7-11: Miss Elliott, advisor; Jack Harper, president; Shirley Evans, vice president; Jean Coniffe, secretary; Edwina Sparkes, reporter; Clarence Winter, athletic manager; Charlene Chaffey, representative; Shirley Clegg, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker; Barbara Flory, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker.

Low 7-11: Miss Elliott, advisor; Jack Harper, president; Shirley Evans, vice president; Jean Coniffe, secretary; Edwina Sparkes, reporter; Clarence Winter, athletic manager; Charlene Chaffey, representative; Shirley Clegg, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker; Barbara Flory, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker.

Low 7-11: Miss Elliott, advisor; Jack Harper, president; Shirley Evans, vice president; Jean Coniffe, secretary; Edwina Sparkes, reporter; Clarence Winter, athletic manager; Charlene Chaffey, representative; Shirley Clegg, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker; Barbara Flory, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker.

Low 7-11: Miss Elliott, advisor; Jack Harper, president; Shirley Evans, vice president; Jean Coniffe, secretary; Edwina Sparkes, reporter; Clarence Winter, athletic manager; Charlene Chaffey, representative; Shirley Clegg, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker; Barbara Flory, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker.

Low 7-11: Miss Elliott, advisor; Jack Harper, president; Shirley Evans, vice president; Jean Coniffe, secretary; Edwina Sparkes, reporter; Clarence Winter, athletic manager; Charlene Chaffey, representative; Shirley Clegg, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker; Barbara Flory, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker.

Low 7-11: Miss Elliott, advisor; Jack Harper, president; Shirley Evans, vice president; Jean Coniffe, secretary; Edwina Sparkes, reporter; Clarence Winter, athletic manager; Charlene Chaffey, representative; Shirley Clegg, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker; Barbara Flory, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker.

Low 7-11: Miss Elliott, advisor; Jack Harper, president; Shirley Evans, vice president; Jean Coniffe, secretary; Edwina Sparkes, reporter; Clarence Winter, athletic manager; Charlene Chaffey, representative; Shirley Clegg, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker; Barbara Flory, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker.

Low 7-11: Miss Elliott, advisor; Jack Harper, president; Shirley Evans, vice president; Jean Coniffe, secretary; Edwina Sparkes, reporter; Clarence Winter, athletic manager; Charlene Chaffey, representative; Shirley Clegg, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker; Barbara Flory, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker.

Low 7-11: Miss Elliott, advisor; Jack Harper, president; Shirley Evans, vice president; Jean Coniffe, secretary; Edwina Sparkes, reporter; Clarence Winter, athletic manager; Charlene Chaffey, representative; Shirley Clegg, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker; Barbara Flory, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker.

Low 7-11: Miss Elliott, advisor; Jack Harper, president; Shirley Evans, vice president; Jean Coniffe, secretary; Edwina Sparkes, reporter; Clarence Winter, athletic manager; Charlene Chaffey, representative; Shirley Clegg, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker; Barbara Flory, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker.

Low 7-11: Miss Elliott, advisor; Jack Harper, president; Shirley Evans, vice president; Jean Coniffe, secretary; Edwina Sparkes, reporter; Clarence Winter, athletic manager; Charlene Chaffey, representative; Shirley Clegg, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker; Barbara Flory, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker.

Low 7-11: Miss Elliott, advisor; Jack Harper, president; Shirley Evans, vice president; Jean Coniffe, secretary; Edwina Sparkes, reporter; Clarence Winter, athletic manager; Charlene Chaffey, representative; Shirley Clegg, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker; Barbara Flory, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker.

Low 7-11: Miss Elliott, advisor; Jack Harper, president; Shirley Evans, vice president; Jean Coniffe, secretary; Edwina Sparkes, reporter; Clarence Winter, athletic manager; Charlene Chaffey, representative; Shirley Clegg, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker; Barbara Flory, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker.

Low 7-11: Miss Elliott, advisor; Jack Harper, president; Shirley Evans, vice president; Jean Coniffe, secretary; Edwina Sparkes, reporter; Clarence Winter, athletic manager; Charlene Chaffey, representative; Shirley Clegg, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker; Barbara Flory, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker.

Low 7-11: Miss Elliott, advisor; Jack Harper, president; Shirley Evans, vice president; Jean Coniffe, secretary; Edwina Sparkes, reporter; Clarence Winter, athletic manager; Charlene Chaffey, representative; Shirley Clegg, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker; Barbara Flory, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker.

Low 7-11: Miss Elliott, advisor; Jack Harper, president; Shirley Evans, vice president; Jean Coniffe, secretary; Edwina Sparkes, reporter; Clarence Winter, athletic manager; Charlene Chaffey, representative; Shirley Clegg, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker; Barbara Flory, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker.

Low 7-11: Miss Elliott, advisor; Jack Harper, president; Shirley Evans, vice president; Jean Coniffe, secretary; Edwina Sparkes, reporter; Clarence Winter, athletic manager; Charlene Chaffey, representative; Shirley Clegg, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker; Barbara Flory, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker.

Low 7-11: Miss Elliott, advisor; Jack Harper, president; Shirley Evans, vice president; Jean Coniffe, secretary; Edwina Sparkes, reporter; Clarence Winter, athletic manager; Charlene Chaffey, representative; Shirley Clegg, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker; Barbara Flory, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker.

Low 7-11: Miss Elliott, advisor; Jack Harper, president; Shirley Evans, vice president; Jean Coniffe, secretary; Edwina Sparkes, reporter; Clarence Winter, athletic manager; Charlene Chaffey, representative; Shirley Clegg, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker; Barbara Flory, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker.

Low 7-11: Miss Elliott, advisor; Jack Harper, president; Shirley Evans, vice president; Jean Coniffe, secretary; Edwina Sparkes, reporter; Clarence Winter, athletic manager; Charlene Chaffey, representative; Shirley Clegg, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker; Barbara Flory, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker.

Low 7-11: Miss Elliott, advisor; Jack Harper, president; Shirley Evans, vice president; Jean Coniffe, secretary; Edwina Sparkes, reporter; Clarence Winter, athletic manager; Charlene Chaffey, representative; Shirley Clegg, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker; Barbara Flory, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker.

Low 7-11: Miss Elliott, advisor; Jack Harper, president; Shirley Evans, vice president; Jean Coniffe, secretary; Edwina Sparkes, reporter; Clarence Winter, athletic manager; Charlene Chaffey, representative; Shirley Clegg, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker; Barbara Flory, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker.

Low 7-11: Miss Elliott, advisor; Jack Harper, president; Shirley Evans, vice president; Jean Coniffe, secretary; Edwina Sparkes, reporter; Clarence Winter, athletic manager; Charlene Chaffey, representative; Shirley Clegg, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker; Barbara Flory, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker.

Low 7-11: Miss Elliott, advisor; Jack Harper, president; Shirley Evans, vice president; Jean Coniffe, secretary; Edwina Sparkes, reporter; Clarence Winter, athletic manager; Charlene Chaffey, representative; Shirley Clegg, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker; Barbara Flory, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker.

Low 7-11: Miss Elliott, advisor; Jack Harper, president; Shirley Evans, vice president; Jean Coniffe, secretary; Edwina Sparkes, reporter; Clarence Winter, athletic manager; Charlene Chaffey, representative; Shirley Clegg, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker; Barbara Flory, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker.

Low 7-11: Miss Elliott, advisor; Jack Harper, president; Shirley Evans, vice president; Jean Coniffe, secretary; Edwina Sparkes, reporter; Clarence Winter, athletic manager; Charlene Chaffey, representative; Shirley Clegg, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker; Barbara Flory, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker.

Low 7-11: Miss Elliott, advisor; Jack Harper, president; Shirley Evans, vice president; Jean Coniffe, secretary; Edwina Sparkes, reporter; Clarence Winter, athletic manager; Charlene Chaffey, representative; Shirley Clegg, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker; Barbara Flory, alternate; Helen Lathrop, banker.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

-- News Behind the News --

WASHINGTON

By Paul Mallon

CONFlict
There is one Government department where even live men tell no tales. That is the Treasury. Nothing ever leaks out there. Mr. Morgenthau's lid permits no seepage.

Only his strong preventive measures have kept the news from getting out about an interesting inner conflict between his brain trustees and his lawyers—or, to be more exact, between Dr. Viner, the Chicago professor, who is head of the brain trustees, and Herman Oliphant, who is general counsel and head of the lawyers.

These differences center around the questions of taxes and money (silver) and involve a determination of what is to be the future policy of the government. Therefore, they are more important than the personalities involved.

Stalemate
The trouble started when Dr. Viner and his freshman team of college professors were called in last summer to devise an entirely new federal tax structure. They want reform in a big way, and have now submitted secret plans for reform.

Mr. Oliphant believes it would be better to wait a year or so before proposing any drastic changes, because things are so unsettled now.

The brain trustees really have decamped (all except Dr. Viner). Their reports have been handed upstairs to Mr. Oliphant, who is sitting upon them. And when Mr. Oliphant sits upon anything, it usually is fairly well flattened out. His bulk looks just as large in the inner treasury scene as the money vaults themselves. His influence is almost equal to that of Mr. Morgenthau and possibly surpasses it occasionally. Mr. Morgenthau usually follows his advice. (Oliphant is the man accredited on the silver policy.)

This is the reason why you have been reading so many conflicting reports about what the Government is going to do on taxes. It explains why some have been predicting tax revision in January, and others are denying it.

On the basis of past experience, Mr. Oliphant will undoubtedly win hands down, and there will be no tax revision in January.

Secrecy
The brain trustees will not let a peep out about what their reform recommendations were. Dr. Viner warned them, at the start, to run if they saw a news-man coming. "Go as far as you like in writing your reports," Viner told them confidentially. "If I do not agree, I will send them back, but if you still hold your view, I'll send up your report unchanged." That was encouraging.

Some of the boys did cut loose in their reports and even went outside the field of taxation to suggest changes in banking and other practices. For instance, they could see no sense in holding heavy reserves against time deposits. Viner also told the boys that he did not know what would ultimately happen to their reports, adding significantly: "You know the lawyers have a lot of influence around here."

urgency
The need for tax reform is vital. Our system is a nonsensical hodge-podge and crazy quilt of conflicts between the Federal, state and local authorities. It is true there are literally thousands of taxing bodies and many instances of duplication. In fact, the only tax which Uncle Sam reserves exclusively is the tax on imports.

Breakdown of many state revenue systems during the depression has heightened interest in the problem. Even more serious factors are the rising deficit and the flight of capital abroad.

The U. S. is the only major power which has not modernized its taxing system. One shrewd observer has commented that a year of Britain's taxes in the U. S. would just about wipe out our deficit.

Tame
A governmental expert who has just returned from two months in Europe is highly indignant at the news European newspapers are printing about the U. S. He reports that Continental papers are filled with blood-and-thunder yarns about our Dillingers, Hauptmanns and the more lurid phases of the munitions inquiry. Serious news is played down or dismissed with a few paragraphs. Even well informed business men knew little about the New Deal. They all knew about "Robbie," but few had heard much of General Johnson.

Shadows
Word has reached State Department circles that Bill Bullitt is coming home to escape the OGPU Soviet secret political police. He is one of the most shadowed men in Moscow and he doesn't like it. The Russians say it's for his protection. He privately says "Foeey."

An OGPU car is always outside the American embassy. Wherever Bullitt goes, the car goes too. If Bullitt and his attaches go walking two OGPU men appear from within the car and follow, keeping a few paces behind. When Bill gazes at the sky, they gaze too. When he goes rowing, they, too, take to the water.

Relief
The process of shifting Russell Amory out of the Commerce Department has moved another step, with his transfer from Foreign and Domestic Commerce to the Shipping Board Bureau. Amory, in inner departmental circles, is held to be the man behind the Senate fight on Willard Thorpe.

the man Roosevelt wanted for chief of the bureau. He, so the story goes, tipped off Senator Stephens that Thorpe is a Republican.

NO CHANGE

Americans, who were said during prohibition to have become "a nation of hard liquor drinkers," are still that way, a check-up of liquor import figures indicates. Twice as much distilled liquor is coming in as wines. From December, 1933, to September, 1934, there were shipped here of hard liquors a total of 9,289,117 gallons, as against wine imports of 5,535,791. Duties collected on distilled liquors total \$24,665,643, while duties on wines are but \$6,151,687.

NEW YORK

By James McMullan

Hesitant

The long-awaited Supreme Court decisions on various phases of the New Deal may not be forthcoming just yet. Neither those who contend that FDR has scrapped the Constitution nor those who argue he has merely broadened it to meet changing conditions are likely to get final judicial confirmation of their views for a while. Sources close to Supreme Court circles predict that several key cases will be referred back to lower courts for a rehearing on the ground of technical errors.

Some of the high court's reasons for refusing to act will probably sound as irrelevant as the America's Cup committee's ruling against Sopwith's first protest.

This doesn't mean that the highest judicial authority will be trying to evade its responsibilities. It does imply that Court would like to be a little surer where the New Deal is heading before it hands down decisions that will be used as guideposts in matters of major policy for years to come. The administration's gradual shift to the right may eliminate the need for many tests. It would be sort of pointless to uphold A. A. A. and then suddenly find there was no A. A. to uphold.

Also there's the angle that neither liberals nor conservatives on the Court can be sure how their colleagues will react to a given set of legislative premises—and those with strong convictions prefer not to risk a set-back to their ideas that might endure for years on one of those five-to-four divisions.

A New York friend of one of the liberal members privately quotes the latter somewhat as follows: "It's touch and go on any major issue. There's too much at stake to take a chance on the results of hasty judgment. I wouldn't get much consolation out of writing a minority opinion if my views were overruled."

Apparently conservative justices feel the same way—hence the hesitation.

Sad
Utility leaders are seeing Indigo as latest reports from electric and artificial gas companies come in. Most large utility groups show a gain of 5 to 10 per cent gross income over a year ago but their net averages from 10 to 20 per cent lower.

Increased taxes, higher fuel and material costs because of NRA and lower rates are all factors in the sad story. The boys caustically hope their friends in Washington are satisfied.

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

SINGER GIVES PROGRAM FOR CLUB MONDAY

ORANGE, Oct. 13.—One of the outstanding programs for members of the Orange Women's club will be held Monday and will include scenes from operas in concert form with explanatory notes by Madame Rosemary Rose, lyric soprano of the Opera Comique, Paris, who appeared in the film "One Night of Love," shown in Orange county theaters recently. Madame Rose maintains one of her studios in Santa Ana for the accommodation of her Orange county voice pupils.

Madame Rose will present a number of her pupils in program which will include a number of the best loved arias from well known operas. Those to be presented in the program are Irma, Huffman May and Mrs. George Watson, of Santa Ana; Miss Marian Schulz and Miss Gladys Miller and Miss Marian Graaf of Anaheim and her Orange county scholarship pupil, Miss Anne Husted, of Orange.

Madame Rose, who sang the sextette from "Lucia" with Miss Grace Moore and Andre de Segura in "One Night of Love," will be remembered for her work as the landlady in that film. She was born in Boston of Hungarian parentage and made her debut at 16 years of age. She made her debut at the Opera Comique in Paris as "Santuzza" in "Cavalleria Rusticana". Following numerous appearances in Europe, she returned to America and sang with the Los Angeles Symphony and Los Angeles Opera company, later returning to Italy for further operatic appearances.

The program will follow a short business session at 3 p. m. and tea to be served in the lobby afterward.

Juniors To Hold Dance Next Week

ORANGE, Oct. 13.—Juniors of the Orange union high school are to stage a dance in the gymnasium October 20. Glen Evans will furnish music with a recording machine. Max Moore, Cleopha Alt and Virgil Poage are in charge of decorations. George Atchley, Lorraine Seavy, Juanita Stanfield and Bob Faul of refreshments and Eilee Page, Vivian Chandler, Eugene Williams, Bob Faul, Betty Adams, Cyril Nichols, Imogene Caster and Billy Jordan of ticket sales.

CITRUS SIZES UP; GROWTH RATE LAGS

While growth rates of valencia oranges in 19 representative groves measured by Dr. D. D. Waynick of the Association Laboratory, Anaheim, are regarded as being disappointing, the average sizes, however, are satisfactory for this time of the year, according to a table of the measurements made public today.

Average size of the oranges measured was 2.034 inches for outside fruit, representing a growth of .190 for the past month. Average size of inside fruit was 1.982 with a growth rate of .178 for the past month.

Valencia oranges measured are larger than for any other year in the past 10 years. Last year at this time outside fruit measured 1.780 inches as compared with 2.034 this year. Inside fruit, at this time last year, measured 1.801 inches while the measurements this year average 1.982.

Growth rates, however, fell behind.

Growth rate for outside fruit last year at this time was .244 as compared with .190 this year, while for inside fruit the rate last year was .231 compared with .178 this year.

NO. 16 — TOOTH TOPICS — BY DR. CLARK

Children's Teeth

The baby or temporary set of teeth are twenty in number, ten in each jaw and should appear as follows: the upper central incisors when the child is six to eight months old; the upper and lower laterals, seven to nine months; canines, at seventeen to eighteen months; first molars, fourteen to fifteen months; second molars eighteen to twenty-four months.

If these temporary teeth become decayed, the cavities should be filled as a deformed condition may seriously affect the underlying permanent teeth.

The permanent teeth erupt as follows: central incisors, seven years of age; lateral incisors, eighth year; canines, twelve years; first bicuspids, tenth year; second bicuspids, eleventh year; first molars (called the six-year molars) at sixth year; second molars, twelfth year, and the third molars, (wisdom teeth) at eighteen years.

Many parents mistake the six-year molar for a baby or temporary tooth because it does not take the place of the first set of young teeth behind the second set of the temporary teeth. The first or six-year molar is a very important tooth, in the proper development of the growing and expanding jaws, if lost through neglect it may cause unsightly irregularities of the teeth erupting at a later period in the child's life.

At an early age, children should be taught the proper care of the teeth, and that the periodical visit to the dentist is nothing to be dreaded.

Relief

The campaign to raise \$1,599,000 by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor—a New York charitable organization—will get staunch backing in financial circles. Many conservatives are anxious to infuse fresh life into the private charity structure in the

ORANGE CHURCHES

Immanuel Lutheran church, East Chapman avenue at Pine street; the Rev. A. G. Webber, pastor, 9 a. m., divine service in German; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school and Senior Bible class; 10:30 a. m., divine service in English. In the absence of the pastor, who will speak in the morning service of the annual mission festival of First Lutheran church, in Van Nuys, Herman Hauck, of Orange, will have charge of both services in Immanuel. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., sewing circle; 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal; Thursday, 6:45 p. m., Sunday school; 11:00 a. m., morning worship; solo, "O Lamb of God" (Bradsky), Mrs. Carl Pister; address by the Rev. James H. Nicol of Beirut, Syria; 5:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor societies; 6:45 p. m., organ prelude, "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" (Rachmaninoff); 8:35 p. m., playing of chimes; 8:45 p. m., evening worship; special music by the Young People's choir, Fred Bewley, director; sermon by the pastor, "Making a Touchdown."

First Presbyterian church, Orange street at Maple avenue; Rev. Robert Burns McAulay, D. D. pastor; R. M. Warren, Sunday school superintendent; Percy J. Green, organist-director, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11:00 a. m., morning worship; solo, "O Lamb of God" (Bradsky), Mrs. Carl Pister; address by the Rev. James H. Nicol of Beirut, Syria; 5:45 p. m., Madeline Walsh, Miss Margaret Ball, Mrs. Vesta Tracey and Miss Madeline Clarkson.

Preceding the luncheon, a business meeting was held, with Mrs. Wickersheim, president, in charge. Final details for the regular P. T. A. meeting to be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the kindergarten room were made. It was announced that Dr. Hester Olewiler will be the principal speaker, talking on the subject "Mental Health."

Board members present included Mrs. Oliver Wickersheim, Mrs. Wilbur Knave, Mrs. William Beck, Mrs. Earl Vite, Mrs. Stewart White, Mrs. Ernest Gommell, Mrs. Ray Bradfield, Mrs. Norman Ruff, Mrs. William Dyer, Mrs. Royal Hager, Mrs. Victor Hupp, Mrs. Gilbert Bradford, Mrs. Julius Saes and Mrs. Lawrence Crensen.

ORANGE, Oct. 13.—Evangelist B. R. Spear, who is holding prophetic Bible lectures at the Woman's clubhouse, announced his subjects for the week, as follows:

Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock on "Hell—Inside Information on a Burning Question;" Monday, "Satan Did God Make the Devil?"

Wednesday, "Baptism, Will There Be Persons in Heaven Who Have Never Been Baptized?"

Thursday, "The Man God Forgot;" Friday, "Capital Punishment—Should Kidnappers Be Put to Death?"

Saturday, "Did Christ Scrap the Ten Commandments?"

A special program of vocal and instrumental music in charge of James J. Anderson will precede the service each evening.

Music Students Present Program

ORANGE, Oct. 13.—An enjoyable program of piano and vocal solos was presented Friday afternoon by members of the high school music classes during the regular weekly assembly of the intermediate school.

The program was comprised of the following numbers: piano solos, "Sunny Jim," by Larry Taylor, played by Miss Alice Des Larez, and "Snow Is Dancing," by Debussy, played by Miss Miriam Powell.

Vocal solos presented were "Home on the Range," sung by Nelson Kogler; "Madrigale," by Champlaine, sung by Miss Ruby Armstrong; "Serenade," by Toselli, sung by Dick Tarbott and "A Minuet," sung by Miss Doris Asher.

Entombment was made in the Melrose Abbey mausoleum. Funeral arrangements were in charge of the C. W. Coffey Funeral home.

Mrs. Matthews, who had been a resident of Orange for the past three years, coming from Newburgh, Tenn., is survived by her husband, Benjamin; and two brothers, J. W. Ellis of Jerseyville, Ill., and John Ellis of Dyersburg, Tenn.

Entombment was made in the Melrose Abbey mausoleum. Funeral arrangements were in charge of the C. W. Coffey Funeral home.

There's a bit of the discoverer in all of us and if you doubt it you'll have those doubts set at rest when you discover how great the satisfaction and how fine the service in dealing with us.

COUPLE MARRIED

ORANGE, Oct. 13.—Robert A. Teeters, of Los Angeles, and Miss Jessie C. Parkins of Tacoma, Wash., were united in marriage today at the Presbyterian manse of Dr. Robert Burns McAulay. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Foster of Orange attended the couple, who will reside in Los Angeles.

MRS. IDA NEWTON ENTERTAINS CLASS

ORANGE, Oct. 13.—With Mrs. Ida Newton entertaining at her home on North Grand street, a pleasant afternoon was shared Friday by members of the Berean Sunday school class of the First Methodist church. Visiting and sewing claimed the major part of the afternoon.

During a business meeting in charge of the president, Mrs. Hattie Siegfried, it was voted to donate money and clothes to the Esther Hall in San Diego. Mrs. Emma Goss is teacher of the class. Those present included one visitor, Mrs. Clark Patton of Grand Rapids, L. and the following members: Mrs. Emma Koss, Mrs. Ida Newton, Mrs. Leah Clucas, Mrs. Mabel Richardson, Mrs. C. F. Pine, Mrs. J. H. Worrall, Mrs. Serena Urschel, Mrs. Hattie Siegfried, Mrs. Eliza Parks, Mrs. Amanda Wilson, Mrs. Lydia Arnold, Mrs. Louise Kelsey, Mrs. H. Z. Sawyer and Miss Luella Seymore.

Hunter Leach for Constable—ad.

WEST ORANGE P.-T. A. WILL MEET OCT. 17

ORANGE, Oct. 13.—Complimenting the teachers of the West Orange school, members of the executive committee of the West Orange P. T. A. entertained Friday noon with an attractively appointed covered dish luncheon held at the school. Teachers present were Mrs. Lotta Brandon, principal; Mrs. Edna Watson, Miss Madeline Walsh, Miss Margaret Ball, Mrs. Vesta Tracey and Miss Madeline Clarkson.

During the World war, which broke out while he was at home on furlough, he attempted to get back to Syria, but was forced to turn back at Athens. He was a member of the Red Cross forces organized to follow General Allenby, and he served in Palestine and Syria with the Red Cross and Near East relief. He is credited with organization of the Red Cross forces in Syria, in the period immediately before the Armistice.

Mr. Nicol will also speak at a county-wide meeting and conference at the Presbyterian church at Santa Ana Monday afternoon and evening.

In the evening the new young people's choir will sing two numbers. The choir is under the direction of Mr. Fred Bewley. Mr. Bewley will also lead the congregation in a song service at the beginning of the meeting. The young people will sing "Fairest Lord Jesus" and "Not for Tomorrow" by Abbott.

SYRIA MISSION HEAD TO GIVE TALK ON WORK

ORANGE, Oct. 13.—The Rev. James H. Nicol, missionary in Syria under the Presbyterian church, will speak in the First Presbyterian church at 11 a. m. tomorrow. He is now on furlough from his work in Beirut, Syria, where, it is said, all the shifting and colorful life of the eastern Mediterranean area centers.

Those present included one visitor, Mrs. Clark Patton of Grand Rapids, L. and the following members: Mrs. Emma Koss, Mrs. Ida Newton, Mrs. Leah Clucas, Mrs. Mabel Richardson, Mrs. C. F. Pine, Mrs. J. H. Worrall, Mrs. Serena Urschel, Mrs. Hattie Siegfried, Mrs. Eliza Parks, Mrs. Amanda Wilson, Mrs. Lydia Arnold, Mrs. Louise Kelsey, Mrs. H. Z. Sawyer and Miss Luella Seymore.

During the World war, which broke out while he was at home



By HARRY
GRAYSON

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Again the heavyweight situation is in a mess.

Steve Hamas' failure to score a decisive victory over Art Lasky, the Minneapolis Marauder (there were a lot of the boys who thought Art got the old hokum-pokus on the decision), clearly demonstrates that there isn't a challenger worthy to step into the same ring with the Baby Baer.

Lasky, the widely heralded Heavyweight who rang up such an impressive string of victories on the Pacific coast, was expected to mop up on Hamas, the colorless pugilist from Penn State. That he didn't seem to indicate that Art was rather over-rated.

That Steve won surely is no recommendation that he be the next man to meet Baer, although the fight was staged with the understanding that the winner would face the heavyweight champion.

Hamas' victory was a weak one, hammered from pillar to post, and on the verge of a knockout three times. Steve practically won the fight on a foul blow by Lasky, which cost the Minneapolis boy a complete round.

Hamas still was groggy when referee Billy Cavanaugh gave him the decision after the two judges disagreed.

SCHMELING ENTERS PICTURE

It can be said for the pride of Penn State that he was not the same fighter who whumped Max Schmeling hither and yon some time ago. But it is no credit to him that such a statement can be made.

Hamas, with a title fight his for a victory over Lasky, should have been in the best condition of his career. The results show he wasn't.

If Madison Square Garden still is of a mind to build up Steve as a challenger for Baer's crown, one positive step should be taken—Steve again should be matched with Schmeling.

Hamas' reputation was built on

Hamas to blast him out.

BUS DRIVER RUNS SPARTANS: LARRY STEVENS RUNS RADIO

By AL WESSON

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Oct. 13.—With the Trojan horse in the East to gallop, or perchance to limp, before the Pittsburgh populace, there remain at home just a few echoes from the flicks of his tales, to wit:

They say that Larry Stevens is the most fiery of the pre-game coaching creators of Troy. The big former all-coast guard, who is now a graduate student in the Southern California law school and the S. C. Spartan coach on the side, had this stirring address to make to his squad just before it went into the Chaffey Jayne's recently:

"Boys, go in there and have a good time. The bus driver will make the substitutions. If you want me for anything I'll be in the car listening to the varsity game over the radio."

Prize for the most embarrassing moment of the Trojan football season still goes to the occasion of a muffed pass in the College of the Pacific game.

Captain Julie Besos turned around down the field on a pass play just in time to lose the ball in the sun. He stopped dead still in front of the Trojan bench wondering where the ball was and the next thing he knew it struck him squarely in the stomach. It was so ridiculous that Julie was about to laugh when he glanced at the S. C. bench and noticed that Mr. H. H. Jones had failed to catch the humor of the situation.

Just three days before Russ Powers boarded the train for Pittsburgh as the Trojan



play, "Jeff" Cravath told him to go out for end. Russ said nothing doing, he was a fullback and wouldn't play end. "Jeff" told him he didn't need fullbacks and he could play end or turn in his suit. So Russ went off the field in an eight-cylinder huff, turned in his equipment and said he was through with football for keeps.

Next day he showed up in a meeker mood and said, "Mr. Cravath, how about that end business?" He got his suit back and as a sub end in the Trobabe-Stanford game caught the pass that won the game for S. C. 6-3.

At the close of the season, "Jeff" said to him, "Powers, you're not fullback, and you're not much good at end. But you're a football player and if you find the right position you might make the varsity next year." Prophetic words, for the sophomore found himself up on the first team this year in the running guard job before he had learned all the signals.

GONZALES ON RIDGE FOR SANTA ANITAS

FULLERTON, Oct. 13.—Fate, that strange will-o'-the-wisp that shapes so many destinies, often plays cruel pranks, as it settles old scores. Yesterday through its mysterious activities, Don Douglass' Whittier Cardinals held Fuller to a scoreless tie.

Though completely outplayed in all departments of the game, the deadlock was a "moral victory" for Whittier than it had in 1933. It was a disheartening start of the Foothill league season for Don Cruckshank's charges.

Fuller's slumping offense ripped the Whittier forward defense asunder, driving within the Cardinal 10-yard line four times only to lose the ball on fumbles or to be held for downs.

In the second period the Indians marched down the field but lost the ball on the Card 7-yard stripe on Don Clark's fumble after going 56 yards. With Whittier putting out of danger, the Braves again opened up with a 45-yard drive to have a fumble stop them on the 15-yard line.

In the final period the Indians marched down the field but lost the ball on the Card 7-yard stripe on Don Clark's fumble after going 56 yards. With Whittier putting out of danger, the Braves again opened up with a 45-yard drive to have a fumble stop them on the 15-yard line.

Recently organized, the Orange County Eagle Motorcycle club will conduct its first field meet on the Olive baseball park grounds at 2 p. m. Sunday.

"Shorty" Ball, president, and Guy Hunting, secretary, will be in charge of the program, which will include several match races and a motorcycle pole game.

MOTORCYCLISTS TO HAVE 'FIELD DAY'

PITT LEADS S. C. AT HALF, 13-6

COLTS OUTPASS SANTA ANA FOR VICTORY, 13-6

Santa Ana high school today was prepared, more or less, for its Coast Preparatory league football season which begins in the San Diego stadium next Saturday.

The Saints got their last "warm-up" game out of the way at Covina yesterday when they lost to the Colts, two forward passes to one, or 13 to 6, whichever you prefer.

Covina scored twice on passes, Santa Ana once. Neither team's running attack was effective. Covina had the better of the first half, making a touchdown in each quarter, but Santa Ana took control of the situation in the second half and dominated it almost as decisively. There was little to choose between the clubs—except the score — after Captain Ernie Poore went out of the lineup in the fourth period after saving the game for Covina by tackling Dick White in the open when the Saint had been on his way to the tying touchdown.

Poore, a good running back but better yet as a passer, and Walt Hege, a tanky left end with sticky fingers, accounted for both of Covina's counters.

Poore-Hege Passes Click

Santa Ana received the opening kickoff, could gain and punted to midfield. On third down, Poore faded back and passed diagonally to his right. Hege cut across the field, caught the ball on the dead line and went on the 12-yard line and went across the Saint goal as Safety Ray Hamilton missed a desperate diving tackle. Poore drop-kicked for the extra point, and the Colts had a 7-6 lead before the contest had hardly begun.

Covina scored again early in the second quarter, aided by a Saint punt which sailed out of bounds on the Santa Ana 19-yard line, but which Bill Hawkins was lucky to get away at all, as the pass from center was so erratic it forced Hawkins to catch the ball over his shoulder with his back to the lines. Unable to dent Santa Ana's stubborn defense, Poore passed first to K. Nichols for 10 yards, then to Hege for a touchdown. Safety Ray Hamilton missed a desperate diving tackle. Poore drop-kicked for the extra point, and the Colts had a 7-6 lead before the contest had hardly begun.

Covina scored again early in the second quarter, aided by a Saint punt which sailed out of bounds on the Santa Ana 19-yard line, but which Bill Hawkins was lucky to get away at all, as the pass from center was so erratic it forced Hawkins to catch the ball over his shoulder with his back to the lines. Unable to dent Santa Ana's stubborn defense, Poore passed first to K. Nichols for 10 yards, then to Hege for a touchdown. Safety Ray Hamilton missed a desperate diving tackle. Poore drop-kicked for the extra point, and the Colts had a 7-6 lead before the contest had hardly begun.

The Saints began the second half as if they meant business. Receiving the kickoff, they made a first down on their own 45. Then Halfback "Whitey" Mann fired a running pass to Quarterback Alvin Lamb who caught it on the 50-yard line and ran for a touchdown, getting good blocking from his colleagues en route. Hawkins' try for the extra point was a bit wide.

Saints Threaten Thrice

Santa Ana threatened several times to score again, getting as far as Covina's 10-yard line late in the third quarter on a pass by Ralph Blower to Mac Beall, and some hard running by Fullback Dick DeSmet.

Under the proposed arrangement, the powerful Coast league, of which Santa Ana is a member, would be in the first group, along with the Bay, Foothill and Valley leagues. Los Angeles high schools would compromise group two. The third unit would contain the Northern leagues of which Ventura and Santa Barbara are the

most prominent members. The Orange county, San Diego and Citrus Bell leagues would be in group four. These teams would compete for the championship of their own division, although all four groups would engage in the Southern California track championships.

S. C. I. F. officials will hold a meeting in December to consider the changes for 1935. They also will decide whether the discuss shall be a regular track event for next season. The football throw already has been voted an exhibition event in 1935.

Out of the welter of four practice games, Coach Bill Foote now knows just about what an inventory of his team would reveal. It would show a cracking good left end in Youel; two strong and steady tackles in Jim Crowther and Joe Crawford, both Juniors; two satisfactory guards in Ike Van Gorkum and Don Evans. That just about lets the squad out, but Foote is still hopeful another week of serious practice will eliminate faulty blocking, generalship and other glaring errors of the past month.

The Lineup:

Covina (13) (6) Santa Ana

Hege, L. E.; Roberts, C.; Jones

McBride, L. T.; C.; C.; C.

Mustard, L. G.; C.; Evans

Smith, C.; Saunders

R. G.; Van Gorkum

Gorkum, C.; C.; C.; C.

Gurley, C.; C.; C.; C.

K. Nichols, C.; C.; C.

Yousel, Q.; C.; C.

Poore, C.; Q.; C.; C.

Hamilton, C.; C.; C.

Conlin, L. H.; C.; C.

Clark, C.; C.; C.

Birley, R. L.; C.; C.

DeSmet, F.; C.; C.

Substitutes:

Covina—L. E. Hughes; Q. Gent; R.

McGinnis; C.; C.; C.

Smith; C.; C.; C.

Yousel, C.; C.; C.

Hamilton, C.; C.; C.

Conlin, C.; C.; C.

Clark, C.; C.; C.

Birley, R. L.; C.; C.

DeSmet, F.; C.; C.

Score by Quarters:

Santa Ana 0 6 6 6

Covina 13 0 0 0

Officials: Ray Root, referee; George Cooper, umpire; Billie Jones, head linesman.

ARIZONA RALLIES TO BEAT WHITTIER, 14-7

Coach "Tex" Oliver starts a

wet but happy band of Arizona

football warriors back to Tucson tonight, still one of the Southwest's undefeated teams. The Wildcats came from behind in the fourth quarter to beat Whittier last night.

Whittier got off in front in the

first few minutes of play on a

touchdown pass from Arrambide

to Tebbs, and had the better of the

going throughout the first half, but Arizona dominated the last half. The Wildcats started to

victory when Quarterback Bland

intercepted a pass on his own 15-yard line and ran it back to mid-

field. The Arizona running at-

tack began to click at this point and Bland soon carried it across

on a wide end sweep. Bland

scored again a few minutes later,

going 16 yards to climax another

steedy drive.

Arizona's next start will be at

Tucson against Loyola Saturday.

Thereafter Oliver's men oppose

New Mexico Aggies, New Mexico

U., Oklahoma City, Temple and

Arizona Tech.

Tom Carlyle, end; Harry Clay-

ton, tackle, and Morris Bergman,

tackle, were the Orange county

boys who saw action with the

Arizona delegation at Whittier.

Outgained Poets Hold Indians To Scoreless Draw

Santa Ana's Bernal market team

opposes the Pomona Merchants in a baseball fray on the West Fifth and Figueroa street diamond here tomorrow at 2:15 p. m.

Bernal's lineup against Pomona

will include Smith, p.; Maldonado,

c.; Boquez, 1b.; Salcido, 2b.;

Munoz, 3b.; Lagunas, ss.; Guerrero,

if.; Villa, cf.; and Cabrera, rf.

Available substitutes are Dominguez, Flores, Cuadros, Aguilar

and Shepherd.

MOTORCYCLISTS TO HAVE 'FIELD DAY'

Recently organized, the Orange

County Eagle Motorcycle club will

conduct its first field meet on the

Olive baseball park grounds at 2

p. m. Sunday.

"Shorty" Ball, president, and Guy

Hunting, secretary, will be in

charge of the program, which will

include several match races and a

motorcycle pole game.

MOTORCYCLISTS TO HAVE 'FIELD DAY'

Recently organized, the Orange

News Of Orange County Communities

\$135,000 To Be Expended On Highway Work

CONFERENCE IS HELD BY STATE, CITY OFFICIALS

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 13.—Work of preparing plans for the resurfacing of the Coast boulevard from the Cypress intersection, near Coast Inn, to the south city limits, will begin at once and as soon as these are completed, road work will begin in addition to the classes given with SERA aid, it was said.

Attending were members of the city council, city engineer A. J. Stead, Street Superintendent Floyd W. Case and property owners living on both sides of the proposed improvement. The state highway commission was represented by its chief engineer, S. V. Cortelyou, who had come down at the request of Mayor Frank B. Chapman.

Also was disclosed that the state highway commission is willing to meet a general demand on the part of the property owners for a four-foot sidewalk on both sides of the boulevard, in place of the three-foot sidewalk specified in the original plans. In order to widen the sidewalk one foot on each side of the boulevard, it will be necessary to reduce the width of the roadbed between the curb lines from 74 to 72 feet, which arrangement, it was explained, is satisfactory to all concerned. The proposed road improvement, more than a mile in length, will involve an expenditure of about \$135,000 and it is planned to have it completed before the beginning of the next summer season, according to Cortelyou.

NEW CHURCH OPENS SERVICES SUNDAY

LA HABRA, Oct. 13.—A new church will hold its first meetings Sunday in the Masonic temple at La Habra. It will be known as the Uptown Bible school.

Sunday school will be held at 9:30 o'clock with Paul M. Thornton as superintendent; Fred Perkins, assistant superintendent; Margaret Thornton, pianist; Mrs. Archie Cooley and Mrs. J. E. Tracy publicity committee.

The Rev. E. M. Hueston, a former pastor of the La Habra Baptist Church, will be the speaker Sunday at 11 a. m. His topic will be "Gates on the Highway."

The organization is undenominational and was formed at the home of Mrs. Emma Sweeney one evening recently, with N. Thomas as acting as moderator.

ENTERTAINS CLUB

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 13.—Prior to her departure Sunday for a two months' visit in Temple, Texas, Mrs. Charles Lake entertained members of her sewing club at the home of Mrs. Ray Johnson on North Euclid avenue.

After a social afternoon and sewing the hostess served refreshments of ice cream and cake at a table decorated in an autumn color scheme. Those present were Mrs. Howard Barnes of Brea, Mrs. Charles Ver Jones, Mrs. E. W. Edwards, Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mrs. Lake.

Hunter Leach for Constable—ad. J. L. Easer.

SNAPSHOTS OF A MAN GETTING THE SHADE RIGHT



By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

BOARDS TRAIN AND SETTLES BACK COMFORTABLY TO READ PAPER

SUN MAKES TOO MUCH GLARE ON PAGE, REACHES UP TO PULL DOWN SHADE

BY USING BOTH HANDS AND COAXING SHADE A LITTLE, FINALLY GETS IT STARTED DOWN

SHADE KEEPS RIGHT ON DOWN TO BOTTOM WHICH, HE REALIZES, MAKES IT TOO DARK FOR READING

SHADE STICKS

TRY TO PUSH SHADE HALFWAY UP, ONE SIDE IMMEDIATELY FLYING OFF TRACK, AND OTHER SIDE REFUSING TO MOVE AT ALL

WORKS ON THE IMPROVABLE SIDE WITH NO APPRECIABLE RESULT EXCEPT TO PINCH A FINGER

GEMS MAD AND USES FORCE, YANKING BOTH SIDES OFF TRACK. SUCCEEDS, HOWEVER, IN GETTING SHADE UP HALFWAY

FINDS THAT MEANWHILE HE HAS TRAMPLED PAPER INTO A TATTERED UNRENDABLE MASS

GUY WILLIAMS

10-13

Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Start Adult School Work Next Monday

NEWPORT HEIGHTS, Oct. 13.—A secondary adult education program for residents of the harbor district will be inaugurated Monday evening at the Newport Harbor Union High school, it was announced today by Harry Hyde, who has been leading efforts to secure the classes. The curriculum, which will include woodwork, pottery, sewing, jewelry making and men's physical education, will be in addition to the classes given with SERA aid, it was said.

Woodwork, pottery and jewelry making will be given Mondays from 7 to 9 p. m., with Arthur Worden as teacher. Sewing will be given Thursdays at 7 p. m., with Miss Mae Bell as instructor.

Men's gymnasium classes will begin Tuesday evening at 7 p. m., with Ralph K. Reed will instruct.

Classes in navigation, mathematics, popular science and agriculture will be given on week nights, excepting Friday, under the terms of an SERA grant, in above.

RALLY SERVICE ARRANGED FOR CHURCH SUNDAY

YORBA LINDA, Oct. 13.—A special program is to be offered at the Yorba Linda Methodist church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, when a combined Sunday school and church assembly will observe rally day, according to announcement of the Rev. H. Hunter Smith, pastor.

Offerings from pantry shelves, groves and gardens are to be accepted Saturday. These "first fruits of the land" are to be used in decorating the church and an offering to the needy after.

A pageant, "The Court of the Year," will be presented by members of the Sunday school. Interspersed with the vocal and reading numbers are to be numbers by the Metropolitan trio.

Another feature as announced by the pastor is that every child who has his parents present will receive a souvenir of the occasion.

The Rev. Mr. Smith will preach on "Who Is Able" at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at the Friends church, where a union service of Friends and Methodists is to be held.

Miss Catherine M. Gorton was hostess for the evening, assisted by Mrs. Alberta Timm, Mrs. Besse Pullen and Mrs. Iris Brown.

Current Events To Be Discussed

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 13.—Current events will be discussed at future meetings of the Midway City Book Review club instead of new books. It was decided at a recent meeting of the club held at the home of Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mrs. P. H. Marshall lead a discussion on current events. Mrs. M. Jungjohn will be hostess at the next session.

Punch was served by Mrs. Moore to Mesdames Gail Dunstan, Harry Kingsbury, B. L. Kirkham, Russell L. Johnson, P. H. Marshall, M. Jungjohn, Maude O. Clark and Mrs. Lake.

Hunter Leach for Constable—ad. J. L. Easer.

TEACHERS WILL BE RECEPTION GUESTS OCT. 19

CENTRALIA, Oct. 13.—Centralia teachers are to be given a reception the evening of October 19, according to decision made at the organization meeting of the Centralia Parents' club this week.

Committees in charge of the event are Mrs. E. L. Davis, Mrs. Ed Redlich, Mrs. Wilton Abplanalp, program; Mrs. D. Cravens, Mrs. F. Peitzke, and Mrs. C. L. Callis, way, decorations; and Mrs. G. E. Marshall and Mrs. Ethel Shear, refreshments.

Officers of this new organization are Mrs. Shear, president; Mrs. Redlich, vice president; Miss Geraldine Cole, secretary; and Mrs. Marshall, treasurer.

Mrs. V. Anderson, Mrs. Abplanalp and Mrs. Redlich are preparing a set of by-laws for the new organization the next meet of which is scheduled for November 13, postponing the session one week because of the general election.

Herbert F. Kenny, of Santa Ana, Democratic candidate for state assembly, was next introduced by Dr. Evalene Peo, program chairman of the open forum of the union. Speaking on behalf of the candidacy of Upton Sinclair, Kenny said in part: "Sinclair is a man who is a success as an author. He has never been in business or in politics. He knows how to appeal to people and is one of the prominent socialists of the world. On the other hand, we have Frank Merriam who has been in the business of government all his life. Governments are simply a reflection of the people. Government must be a part of the people. To put in a man for governor who will revolutionize things as Sinclair proposes to do, is going far beyond safety. This thing hasn't worked in Russia. More than two million persons starved to death in Russia in 1932."

During the business session, at which the president, Mrs. Margaret Ull, presided, Mesdames M. C. Pollard, Cora Torrens and Mabel A. Hazen were elected delegates to the annual state W. C. T. U. convention to be held October 30, 31, November 1 and 2 at Pasadena.

Our pure food laws have been an outgrowth of "The Jungle," one

of his books. Mr. Sinclair has scored not Christianity, but chianity."

When Kenny remarked that "I don't think Upton Sinclair is a communist," Mrs. Mollie Smith immediately voiced objection, saying, "He is a communist." The speaker then changed the subject and briefly discussed measures No 2 and 13 on the November ballot, urging the members to vote "no" on the former proposition and "yes" on the latter.

Judge James B. Tucker, speaking on behalf of the candidacy of Frank Merriam for governor, said in part: "Sinclair is a man who is a success as an author. He has never been in business or in politics. He knows how to appeal to people and is one of the prominent socialists of the world. On the other hand, we have Frank Merriam who has been in the business of government all his life. Governments are simply a reflection of the people. Government must be a part of the people. To put in a man for governor who will revolutionize things as Sinclair proposes to do, is going far beyond safety. This thing hasn't worked in Russia. More than two million persons starved to death in Russia in 1932."

During the business session, at which the president, Mrs. Margaret Ull, presided, Mesdames M. C. Pollard, Cora Torrens and Mabel A. Hazen were elected delegates to the annual state W. C. T. U. convention to be held October 30, 31, November 1 and 2 at Pasadena.

Our pure food laws have been an outgrowth of "The Jungle," one

of his books. Mr. Sinclair has scored not Christianity, but chianity."

When Kenny remarked that "I don't think Upton Sinclair is a communist," Mrs. Mollie Smith immediately voiced objection, saying, "He is a communist." The speaker then changed the subject and briefly discussed measures No 2 and 13 on the November ballot, urging the members to vote "no" on the former proposition and "yes" on the latter.

Judge James B. Tucker, speaking on behalf of the candidacy of Frank Merriam for governor, said in part: "Sinclair is a man who is a success as an author. He has never been in business or in politics. He knows how to appeal to people and is one of the prominent socialists of the world. On the other hand, we have Frank Merriam who has been in the business of government all his life. Governments are simply a reflection of the people. Government must be a part of the people. To put in a man for governor who will revolutionize things as Sinclair proposes to do, is going far beyond safety. This thing hasn't worked in Russia. More than two million persons starved to death in Russia in 1932."

During the business session, at which the president, Mrs. Margaret Ull, presided, Mesdames M. C. Pollard, Cora Torrens and Mabel A. Hazen were elected delegates to the annual state W. C. T. U. convention to be held October 30, 31, November 1 and 2 at Pasadena.

Our pure food laws have been an outgrowth of "The Jungle," one

of his books. Mr. Sinclair has scored not Christianity, but chianity."

When Kenny remarked that "I don't think Upton Sinclair is a communist," Mrs. Mollie Smith immediately voiced objection, saying, "He is a communist." The speaker then changed the subject and briefly discussed measures No 2 and 13 on the November ballot, urging the members to vote "no" on the former proposition and "yes" on the latter.

Judge James B. Tucker, speaking on behalf of the candidacy of Frank Merriam for governor, said in part: "Sinclair is a man who is a success as an author. He has never been in business or in politics. He knows how to appeal to people and is one of the prominent socialists of the world. On the other hand, we have Frank Merriam who has been in the business of government all his life. Governments are simply a reflection of the people. Government must be a part of the people. To put in a man for governor who will revolutionize things as Sinclair proposes to do, is going far beyond safety. This thing hasn't worked in Russia. More than two million persons starved to death in Russia in 1932."

During the business session, at which the president, Mrs. Margaret Ull, presided, Mesdames M. C. Pollard, Cora Torrens and Mabel A. Hazen were elected delegates to the annual state W. C. T. U. convention to be held October 30, 31, November 1 and 2 at Pasadena.

Our pure food laws have been an outgrowth of "The Jungle," one

of his books. Mr. Sinclair has scored not Christianity, but chianity."

When Kenny remarked that "I don't think Upton Sinclair is a communist," Mrs. Mollie Smith immediately voiced objection, saying, "He is a communist." The speaker then changed the subject and briefly discussed measures No 2 and 13 on the November ballot, urging the members to vote "no" on the former proposition and "yes" on the latter.

Judge James B. Tucker, speaking on behalf of the candidacy of Frank Merriam for governor, said in part: "Sinclair is a man who is a success as an author. He has never been in business or in politics. He knows how to appeal to people and is one of the prominent socialists of the world. On the other hand, we have Frank Merriam who has been in the business of government all his life. Governments are simply a reflection of the people. Government must be a part of the people. To put in a man for governor who will revolutionize things as Sinclair proposes to do, is going far beyond safety. This thing hasn't worked in Russia. More than two million persons starved to death in Russia in 1932."

During the business session, at which the president, Mrs. Margaret Ull, presided, Mesdames M. C. Pollard, Cora Torrens and Mabel A. Hazen were elected delegates to the annual state W. C. T. U. convention to be held October 30, 31, November 1 and 2 at Pasadena.

Our pure food laws have been an outgrowth of "The Jungle," one

of his books. Mr. Sinclair has scored not Christianity, but chianity."

When Kenny remarked that "I don't think Upton Sinclair is a communist," Mrs. Mollie Smith immediately voiced objection, saying, "He is a communist." The speaker then changed the subject and briefly discussed measures No 2 and 13 on the November ballot, urging the members to vote "no" on the former proposition and "yes" on the latter.

Judge James B. Tucker, speaking on behalf of the candidacy of Frank Merriam for governor, said in part: "Sinclair is a man who is a success as an author. He has never been in business or in politics. He knows how to appeal to people and is one of the prominent socialists of the world. On the other hand, we have Frank Merriam who has been in the business of government all his life. Governments are simply a reflection of the people. Government must be a part of the people. To put in a man for governor who will revolutionize things as Sinclair proposes to do, is going far beyond safety. This thing hasn't worked in Russia. More than two million persons starved to death in Russia in 1932."

During the business session, at which the president, Mrs. Margaret Ull, presided, Mesdames M. C. Pollard, Cora Torrens and Mabel A. Hazen were elected delegates to the annual state W. C. T. U. convention to be held October 30, 31, November 1 and 2 at Pasadena.

Our pure food laws have been an outgrowth of "The Jungle," one

of his books. Mr. Sinclair has scored not Christianity, but chianity."

When Kenny remarked that "I don't think Upton Sinclair is a communist," Mrs. Mollie Smith immediately voiced objection, saying, "He is a communist." The speaker then changed the subject and briefly discussed measures No 2 and 13 on the November ballot, urging the members to vote "no" on the former proposition and "yes" on the latter.

Judge James B. Tucker, speaking on behalf of the candidacy of Frank Merriam for governor, said in part: "Sinclair is a man who is a success as an author. He has never been in business or in politics. He knows how to appeal to people and is one of the prominent socialists of the world. On the other hand, we have Frank Merriam who has been in the business of government all his life. Governments are simply a reflection of the people. Government must be a part of the people. To put in a man for governor who will revolutionize things as Sinclair proposes to do, is going far beyond safety. This thing hasn't worked in Russia. More than two million persons starved to death in Russia in 1932."

During the business session, at which the president, Mrs. Margaret Ull, presided, Mesdames M. C. Pollard, Cora Torrens and Mabel A. Hazen were elected delegates to the annual state W. C. T. U. convention to be held October 30, 31, November 1 and 2 at Pasadena.

Our pure food laws have been an outgrowth of "The Jungle," one

of his books. Mr. Sinclair has scored not Christianity, but chianity."

When Kenny remarked that "I don't think Upton Sinclair is a communist," Mrs. Mollie Smith immediately voiced objection, saying, "He is a communist." The speaker then changed the subject and briefly discussed measures No 2 and 13 on the November ballot, urging the members to vote "no" on the former proposition and "yes" on the latter.

Judge James B. Tucker, speaking on behalf of the candidacy of Frank Merriam for governor, said in part: "Sinclair is a man who is a success as an author. He has never been in business or in politics. He knows how to appeal to people and is one of the prominent socialists of the world. On the other hand, we have Frank Merriam who has been in the business of government all his life. Governments are simply a reflection of the people. Government must be a part of the people. To put in a man for governor who will revolutionize things as Sinclair proposes to do, is going far beyond safety. This thing hasn't worked in Russia. More than two million persons starved to death in Russia in 1932."

During the business session, at which the president, Mrs. Margaret Ull, presided, Mesdames M. C. Pollard, Cora Torrens and Mabel A. Hazen were elected delegates to the annual state W. C. T. U. convention to be held October 30, 31, November 1 and 2 at Pasadena.

Our pure food laws have been an outgrowth of "The Jungle," one

of his books. Mr. Sinclair has scored not Christianity, but chianity."

When Kenny remarked that "I don't think Upton Sinclair is a communist," Mrs. Mollie Smith immediately voiced objection, saying, "He is a communist." The speaker then changed the subject and briefly discussed measures No 2 and 13 on the November ballot, urging the members to vote "no" on the former proposition and "yes" on the latter.

THEATRES - LITERATURE - ART

BOOK REVIEWS

BY BRUCE CATTON

Marta Hari was a very inferior sullen, morose young barber who is attacked by that particularly horrible brand of insanity which results in "Jack the Ripper" crimes.

He does in a housemaid, gets caught, and is tried before our upright old judge, with the struggling young barrister to defend him.

Comes now our melodrama. In the middle of the trial, the judge discovers that the criminal is his own son—product of an encounter with a light-of-love back in his university days.

What this does to the judge, and to the plot, can be imagined. It gives the yarn an improbable twist; but it also makes it highly exciting.

Published by Dutton.

Along with the Bank of England and the habit of drinking tea, the British have another old, established institution which time cannot wither and custom cannot stale. This one is E. Phillips Oppenheim, who has written something like 115 novels, all of them more or less readable. His latest is "The Strange Boarders of Palace Crescent" (Little, Brown) and it is pretty fair sort of thriller.

It deals with an old London boarding house, whose occupants seem very ordinary and harmless but who turn out to be pretty sinister. A young man blunders into this circle, gets tangled up in a murder, almost marries the wrong girl and generally has a heck of a time before Mr. Oppenheim straightens things out for him. It's not bad reading.

Captain Landau has written an interesting book, revealing the spy's job as a task of plain, uneventful drudgery, made exciting only by the constant threat of death.

Publish by Putnam.

When melodrama is paced properly, it can give the reader a feeling of suspense that no other kind of fiction quite provides.

A good example is "Seed of Adam," an English novel by Violet Campbell. Here we have a tale which—for all its too-lush, "purple" writing and its highly improbable twist or plot—is an exciting story that works steadily up to a climax and carries the reader right along with it.

The background is an upper-class country-house set; respected old judge, two lovely daughters, struggling young barrister, dashing soldier home from India on leave, and so on.

Against this background we get

Modern Poets

By MISS BEULAH MAY

Bank Depositors Of Balboa To Get \$15,000 Payment

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 13.—The closed Bank of Balboa will pay its fifth dividend, amounting to five per cent on savings and five per cent on commercial deposits on October 20, according to word from the office of Friend Richardson, state superintendent of banks. The total payment will approximate \$15,000.

Thus far the bank has paid off 60 per cent of funds owing since the bank was closed, including a payment of \$70,000 of city funds in the bank.

Hold Discussion On 'Citizenship'

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 13.—A program on "Citizenship" was presented at the meeting of the Home and Foreign Missionary societies held Thursday in the Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. S. C. Oertly was chairman of the program for the afternoon session.

Mrs. Robert McDonald read a short story entitled "Her Choice" and Mrs. Grover Ralston gave a reading on citizenship. A discussion of moving pictures took place during which Mrs. Arthur Schmitz and Mrs. J. L. Mitchell read articles on censorship of movies.

A report of the Methodist missionary conference held at Riverside recently was given by Mrs. Grover Ralston. Devotionals were led by Mrs. W. W. Dungan.

During the morning the business session of the Home society was conducted by Mrs. J. O. Arkley while Miss Mettie Chaffee presided at the Foreign society meeting. Mrs. Flora Geren, Mrs. Ferlin, Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. Reba Launders were in charge of the luncheon.

Valerie Snow, who will be in charge of a class in the primary department.

Men of the Nazarene congregation repaired the roof of the church this week.

A teacher is being added. Miss

Start Campaign In Sunday School

Midway City, Oct. 13.—The Midway City Nazarene Sunday school is putting forth an effort to increase the school attendance by 50 this year. Some changes in the Sunday school schedules have been made and at the close of the lesson study by the individual classes on Sunday mornings all will gather in the auditorium where Mrs. J. A. Wooton will present an object lesson.

A teacher is being added. Miss

Engraving Bookbinding

Printing

Engraving Bookbinding

Smart letter-heads pay

JOB PRINTING

Printing</

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1934

Layette Shower Comes
As Compliment
To Hostesses' Sister

Paying a pretty compliment to their sister, Mrs. H. E. McCollaugh of Los Angeles, Mrs. Frank Hoover of San Diego and Mrs. Floyd Martin joined in giving a layette shower Thursday evening in the latter's home, 1315 Cypress avenue. As guests arrived, they were presented with corsage clusters of pink pompon dahlias.

Goldendrod, rosebuds and other flowers brightened rooms for the event. The early part of the evening was given over to games, with prizes going to Mrs. Orin Sherwood of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ivan Elliott, this city, and Mrs. R. J. Brown, Beaumont Park.

Be-ribboned packages for Mrs. McCollaugh were piled high in a rubber bathinette, which itself was one of the many gifts selected for the occasion.

In serving refreshments, Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Martin had assistance of their sisters, the Misses Pauline and Maxine Morgan. Mrs. McCollaugh held place of honor at a table centered with a stork figure over which a baby doll was suspended from the chandelier. Other guests were seated at small tables, with baby shoe nut cups and place cards furthering a pink and blue theme.

Present with the honoree, Mrs. McCollaugh were her mother, Mrs. E. H. Morgan, and Mesdames Elmer Fey, Neal Minter, Ivan Elliott, Charles Williams, John Garthe, the Misses Audria Fey, Pauline Morgan, Maxine Morgan, Santa Ana; Mrs. Orin Sherwood and Mrs. Merle Armstrong, Los Angeles; Mrs. R. J. Brown, Beaumont Park; Mrs. LeRoy Scott Garden Grove, with the hostesses Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Martin.

Class Stages Surprise Party for Teacher

Mrs. J. J. Kelly's birthday anniversary occasioned a surprise party given Thursday night when members of Orange Avenue Christian Upward and Onward class, of which she is president, joined in entertaining.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Browning, 702 Hickory street, was setting for the affair. Progressive games arranged by Mrs. E. E. Nichols and Mrs. William Willsey were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Appling and James Wylie, who scored high. Consolation awards were given to Mrs. George Morgan and E. E. Nichols. On behalf of the class, the Rev. J. T. Stivers presented Mrs. Kelly with a waffle iron.

Mrs. J. B. Smith and Mrs. Mabel Sherwood served sandwiches, pumpkin pie and coffee. Present were the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Stivers and Messrs. and Mesdames J. J. Kelly, H. B. Lindley, J. B. Smith, C. E. White, Howard Bosworth, Curtis Browning, James Wylie, E. E. Nichols, Frank Cannon; Mesdames Charles C. Mitchell, Edna Wilkey, Anna Cozad, Ada Nelson, Jack Stickler, Joe Grimshaw, Mabel Sherwood, C. N. Turner, H. E. Switzer, Zeta Shirley, George Morgan, Kenneth Green, Carrie Peck, Fay Whiteman, William Appling; Miss Isophene Michael, Miss Mary Armstrong and Lewis Hoff, all class members; with three special guests, Miss Irene Grimes and Mrs. Cleaud Harbaugh.

Present were the Misses Naomi Wheeler, Jeanne Paxton, Beatrice Grimes, Lila Davis, Ruth Christ, Eleanor Bowyer, Suzanne Clark, Pat Torrence, and Mrs. John Tessmann and Miss Mabel G. Whiting, advisers.

Jaysee Students Have Series of Gay Social Activities

Service Clubs' Tea

More than 75 women of the junior college met in the lobby of the gym for an informal tea Wednesday afternoon to which all college women were invited by Las Gitanas, Las Meninas, Moavs and Spinsters.

East member of the hostess clubs were a nameplate attractively designed with the insignia of her club.

As guests arrived in the lobby which was decked with flowers and fern, a slip of paper with her name was pinned to each girl to aid in the get-acquainted games forming entertainment.

Miss Suzanne Clark, representing Las Gitanas, directed the cleverly planned games, which were concluded with an invitation to the group to gather in the patio where punch and cookies were served by the Spinsters.

Miss Arden Murray, president, Miss Mabel G. Whiting, adviser, and the Moavs were general chairmen and also did the decorating. Las Gitanas were in charge of games; Las Meninas, nameplates, and Spinsters, refreshments. The Misses Carol Erskine and Mabel G. Whiting were patronesses.

Press Club

Francis Gilbert was elected president of the Press club when 28 members met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McCoy, 411 East Camille street, to begin this year's activities. Redda Sawtelle was chosen vice president and Faria Nell Clayton, secretary-treasurer of the journalistic organization.

A proposal to join the national key chapter of Beta Phi Gamma, junior college subsidiary of Alpha Phi Gamma, national university journalistic fraternity, was considered with the condition that the college faculty should consent to such a movement.

A social evening following the business was concluded with the serving of refreshments by Mrs. McCoy.

Y.W.C.A.

Miss Ruth Warner was appointed publicity chairman for the Y.W.C.A. at a cabinet meeting held Monday at Mrs. John Tessmann's home, 309 East Seventeenth street, to outline plans for the year.

Following a decision to reopen the Y bookstore for as long as sales should continue, other methods for raising funds for the organization were discussed.

The Y.W.C.A., which formerly met in the Y hut on the old college campus, will hold its meetings in the women's lounge next to College hall this year when facilities for cooking have been installed.

Present were the Misses Naomi Wheeler, Jeanne Paxton, Beatrice Grimes, Lila Davis, Ruth Christ, Eleanor Bowyer, Suzanne Clark, Pat Torrence, and Mrs. John Tessmann and Miss Mabel G. Whiting, advisers.

Baptist Women Extend Hospitality to Many Friends at Tea

All women in the congregation of First Baptist church were invited guests at a tea given Wednesday afternoon by the Women's society, entertaining in the home of Mrs. F. W. Dean, 1501 North Main street under direction of the community service department and its head, Mrs. David Meyer.

Dahlias, chrysanthemums and African daisies from the home gardens of Mrs. F. L. Purington decorated the rooms, which were lighted by tapers in large candleabra. Guests called from 2 to 5 o'clock and were greeted at the door by Mrs. Dean, Mrs. E. A. Bell, president of the society, and Mrs. David Meyer.

Mrs. Hugh Wiley and Mrs. F. E. Moore acted as hostesses. A silver bowl and matching candlesticks held yellow pompon dahlias and ivory tapers at the lace spread dining table where tea was poured by Mesdames A. M. Robison, John J. Vernon, Harry Evans Owings and E. A. Bell at different intervals during the afternoon. They were assisted in serving by Mesdames Harry Harlow, Harry Fink, Charles Harp and F. Hayes.

The program included whistling solos, "Ev'nsong" (Easthope Marimba) and "Gov'te" (from "Minnie" Thomas); piano numbers, "Waltz in E Minor" (Chopin) and "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" (Rachmaninoff) of Miss Beulah Furkey.

Home Arts Interest Club Section

Meeting for a busy and interesting afternoon, Arts and Crafts section members of Santa Ana Woman's club were hospitably entertained Wednesday in the home of their leader, Mrs. R. C. Harris, 2036 North Main street.

Caffeine coffee sets, peasant aprons, quilts and crayola art panels were some of the decorative things worked on by members under direction of Mrs. Harris. This was the section's first meeting of the year, and enthusiasm for the various features under way, promises to make it a valuable year.

Laying aside their duties, members enjoyed a social hour while their hostess served chilled orange juice and home-made cake.

Suggestions as to the manner in which to prepare publicity for street

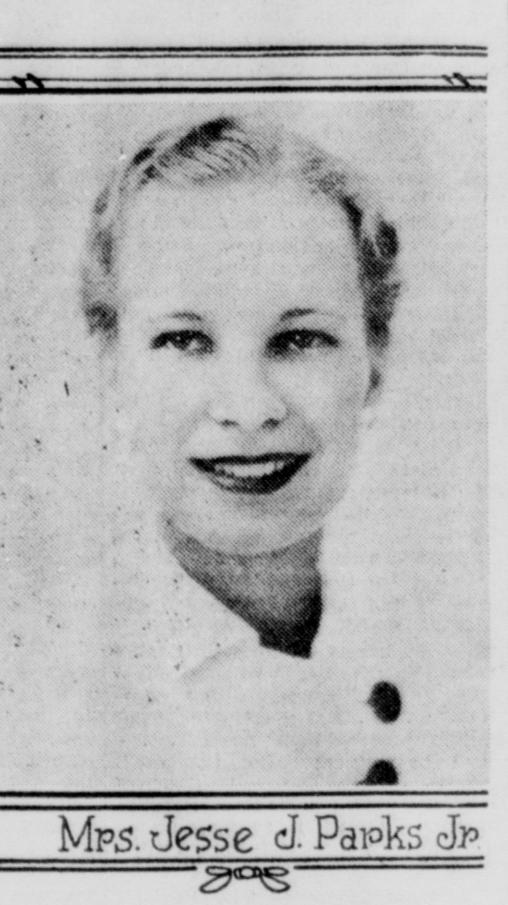
VARIOUS INTERESTS REPRESENTED BY THIS GROUP INCLUDE WEDDING RITES AND OFFICERS IN PROMINENT ORGANIZATIONS



Mrs. Norman McCay



Mrs. John Dunlap



Mrs. Jesse J. Parks Jr.



Mrs. Elton Hill



Mrs. David M. Jellis



Miss Audrey McDonald

MRS. NORMAN McCAY

Following a honeymoon spent in San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCay returned to Santa Ana to make their home at 116 North Sycamore street. Theirs was a romance of Santa Ana junior college and U. S. C. Mr. Dunlap, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dunlap, 2143 North Main street, is city hall reporter on the Santa Ana Register.

MRS. JESSE PARKS JR.

It was at a September wedding that Miss Jessie Kammerath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kammerath of Costa Mesa, became the bride of Jesse Parks Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Parks, 309 West Fifth street, Santa Ana. The young couple are living at 887 South Claudia street, Anaheim. Mr. Parks is a graduate of Tustin Union High school and his bride graduated from Anaheim High school.

MRS. JOHN DUNLAP

The marriage of Miss Velma Bishop and John Dunlap was a lovely garden ceremony of Sunday afternoon, September 23, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Bishop. Fairhaven avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Dun-

lap honeymooned in San Francisco, returning to make their home at the Brakeman apartments, Tenth and Bush streets. Theirs was a romance of Santa Ana junior college and U. S. C. Mr. Dunlap, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hill of Brea. The young couple left shortly after the rites for a Southland honeymoon but are now at home and living in Brea where Mr. Hill is in the bakery business.

MRS. ELTON HILL

On Friday night, September 28, in La Habra Pentecostal church, Miss Naomi Bragunier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bragunier of that community, was wedded to Elton Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hill of Brea. The young couple left shortly after the rites for a Southland honeymoon but are now at home and living in Brea where Mr. Hill is in the bakery business.

MRS. DAVID M. JELLIS

When Santa Ana American Legion auxiliary elected Mrs. David M. Jellis as president this year, choice was made of one who has been active in the organization ever since 1928, the year she became a member. She was hospitalization and rehabilitation chairman under presidencies of Mrs. Margaret Hill and Mrs. Arthur Eklund. She was vice presi-

dent last year under Mrs. Eklund and also served the Auxiliary County council as sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. Jellis is a member of the auxiliary drill team.

MISS AUDREY McDONALD

Miss Audrey McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McDonald of Garden Grove is honored queen of Santa Ana Job's Daughters. She is a freshman student at Santa Ana Junior college. Although she is majoring in art, one of her courses is drama, in which she became interested at Polytechnic high school where she had the leading role in the 1934 class play. She also served as secretary-treasurer and later president of the Cosmopolitan club, and was chairman of the ways and means committee of the Girls' League. She had her earlier schooling in Chicago, Ill.

New Members Received At Meeting Of Girls' Ebell Club

Indicating the enthusiasm with which Girls' Ebell members are entering upon their club year, was the introduction of three more new members yesterday afternoon when the Misses Margaret Ellen Sawyer, Mary Kettler and Ruth Baker entered in Miss Sawyer's home, 1322 Durant street. The new members introduced were the Misses Ellen Raitt, Marguerite Pimental and Vivian Kaufman.

It is the custom of the group to open meetings with a tea hour and yesterday the hostesses had arranged a variety of dainty sandwiches and little iced cakes to serve with tea and salted nuts. Miss Nancy White poured tea at a lace-spread, flower centered table.

Mrs. Emrys D. White, representing the Ebell advisory board, was present to aid in the various business matters brought to the attention of the club by its president, Miss Nancy White. Chief discussion pertained to the sports dance to be given tonight in Ebell clubhouse, and different committee chairmen reported progress in their divisions, including decorations and music, as well as the scale of admission prices for members, their escorts and non-members who have been invited to share the affair.

Mrs. Edwin H. Clark a member of Junior Ebell, was present to outline plans for dancing classes which she is to open at an early date in the clubhouse. These will be both for beginners and for more advanced dancers.

Meeting for a busy and interesting afternoon, Arts and Crafts section members of Santa Ana Woman's club were hospitably entertained Wednesday in the home of their leader, Mrs. R. C. Harris, 2036 North Main street.

Caffeine coffee sets, peasant aprons, quilts and crayola art panels were some of the decorative things worked on by members under direction of Mrs. Harris. This was the section's first meeting of the year, and enthusiasm for the various features under way, promises to make it a valuable year.

Laying aside their duties, members enjoyed a social hour while their hostess served chilled orange juice and home-made cake.

Suggestions as to the manner in which to prepare publicity for street

Royal Neighbors

Friends Learn Details Of Hales-Peacock Nuptials in Woodland

Return to their homes in this city of Mrs. Thomas Mann and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hales, brought to expectant friends, direct account of the wedding on Tuesday, October 9, of Miss Jean Peacock and Howard J. Hales, an event occurring in Woodland.

Miss Peacock, the daughter of Emory Peacock of San Juan Capistrano, has made her home for a number of years with her grandmother, Mrs. Mann, at 515 North Garney street. Mr. Hales is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hales, 1629 Washington avenue, and is engaged in the beet growing industry at Woodland.

Their wedding was a morning ceremony Tuesday in the Episcopal church of Woodland, with the rector, the Rev. Mr. Chester, reading the beautiful service. Great golden chrysanthemums and tapers flickered as the young people repeated their vows.

Miss Peacock was gowned in duck egg blue satin crepe with silver lame trimming and carried an arm cluster of white gardenias and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Mrs. Arthur Bass (Mildred Daley) as matron of honor, gowned in deep blue crepe and wearing a corsage bouquet of Tulipan roses.

Mr. Hales was assisted by Stan-

ley Daley as best man. Mrs. Mann, gracious and charming in black silk crepe with gold embroidery, silk collar, gave her daughter in marriage.

From the church the wedding party proceeded to Hotel Woodland in the afternoon.

for the bridal breakfast, and thence to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Merritt where a reception was held and the bride cut her wedding cake.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Hales left later for San Francisco where they spent their honeymoon, returning last night to Stockton to be complimented at a formal dinner in the G. J. Daley home. They will be home to their friends at 196 Main street, Woodland.

Guests at the wedding in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Hales and their family, were Miss Henrietta Bohling and Mesdames Pearl Wallingford, Kitty Smith, Etta D. Sweet, Jennie Peck, Gladys Miller, Ruth Tiffany, Bertha Berry, Maud Wiley, Edrine Rinard, Adelaide Lowe and Edith J. Snow. They had arranged autumn leaves and persimmons as table decorations.

In bridge games played, prizes for scoring high at contract and auction were awarded Mrs. Maud Wiley and Mrs. Gladys Goodrich, Mrs. Lena Hoyt won a sewing award.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Harold Moomaw, 1901 South Van Ness avenue.

We carry a complete line of . . .

Coats, Swaggers, Foxes and Chokers

218 North Broadway Phone 373 Santa Ana, Calif.

"Orange County's Foremost Furrier"

Dessert Bridge Party Comes As Benefit For Auxiliary

Honeymooning in the north following their marriage of Tuesday, October 9, in the Wee Kirk of the Heather, Glendale, Gerald Runnels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Runnels of Tustin, and his bride, the former Miss Esther Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erickson of Los Angeles, will return to the Southland to take up their residence in West Los Angeles.

Mrs. D. E. Hall, chairman of ways and means committee, planned the event with assistance of Mrs. Dee Thatcher, Mrs. Laban Frost, and Mrs. Pickard. Mrs. Mary Fisher, commander of the chapter, with Miss Lydia Fisher, had fashioned clever orange and black centerpieces adorning tables when a dessert course was served to precede card play. All other decorations were suggestive of Hallowe'en.

Nine tables were utilized for card play. Refrigerator sets were prizes awarded Mrs. David Trebune and Mrs. Roy Ivins, scoring high in contract and auction bridge.

Wednesday's party was one of a series which the auxiliary has planned for this season.

Homophous Members Have First Affair Of New Season

Homophous club members held their first monthly party of the fall season this week when Mrs. Jessie H. Cole, Miss Pauline Parsons and Mrs. John Wehrly were hostesses in the former's home, 1602 North Main street.

Miss Parsons, president, conducted a business meeting during which general plans were made for monthly club sessions of the year. Various games had been chosen as entertainment for the afternoon. Scores held by Miss Mary Wakeham, Mrs. Meg Wilson and Mrs. Bertha Thompson entitled them to first, second and third prizes.

Candle-lit jack-o-lanterns centered tables when refreshments of individual pumpkin pies topped with whipped cream were served with coffee and candy. Bouquets of goldenrod furthered an autumnal decorative idea.

Present with the hostesses, Mrs. Cole, Miss Parsons and Mrs. Wehrly were Mesdames Bessie Bruns, May Groover, Florence Hoffman, Edna Jenifer, Anna Hosfield, Susie A. Lamb, Gertrude Nash, Schell, Bertha Thompson, Elizabeth Wakeham, Isabelle Tucker, Tillie Williams, Meg Wilson and the Misses Ruth Bartlett, Ethel Collins, Elsie Lee Huffine, Eleanor J. Jenifer, Thelma Sharp,

Society News

Surprise Gift Shower Climaxes Dessert Bridge Event

Not until late in the afternoon when she was showered with layette gifts, did Mrs. Milo Tedstrom learn that she was honor guest at a party given yesterday in the home of Mrs. Huber G. Wilson, 1700 East First street.

The approach of Hallowe'en season gave the hostess a colorful decorative theme for the dessert course which she served to precede card play. She made clever use of persimmons, which she hollowed out and filled with candies and baby chrysanthemums for centerpieces.

The surprise feature of the afternoon was introduced when little Miss Marilyn Wilson, five-year old daughter of the home, wearing a pink georgette frock, made her entrance with a bassinet filled with gifts for Mrs. Tedstrom.

Mrs. Wilson's guest list included her honoree, Mrs. Tedstrom, and Mesdames Edward Lee Russell, Guy Dowds, Newell Moore, James Anderson, Kenneth Sutherland, Wayne Tibbs, Ira Kroese, Hugh Heaney, Loyal K. King, Hiray Currey, Harry G. Huffman, Carson Smith, Santa Ana; Robert H. Easton, John A. Wood, Stanley Trueblood, Theodore Kuchel, Lowell Jessen, William Hall, Wilbert Bonney, John Poyet, Harry Horn, Earl Dohman and Ben Kaulbars, Anaheim.

Announcements

Quill Pen club members will meet Tuesday night with Mrs. Stanhope Brown, 908 South Main street, where Mrs. Brown will conclude her year in the club presidency by entertaining at a 6:30 o'clock dinner. There will be the annual election of officers and roll call will be answered by original greeting card verses.

The Fourth District P.T.A. President's Council will be held in Spurgeon Memorial M. E. church, South, North Broadway at Eighth street, Thursday, beginning at 8:30 a. m. and continuing until 2 p. m. Each P.T.A. president has been requested to bring a covered dish for the community luncheon to be served at noon.

The first in a series of six study classes for Spurgeon P.T.A. will be held Wednesday from 9:30 to 11 a. m. in the teachers' dining room at Lathrop cafeteria. Mrs. J. T. Wallace will conduct the class, with other study groups to meet on succeeding Wednesdays at the same hour.

McKinley P.T.A. will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. in the school kindergarten room. There will be a reception honoring teachers, with sixth grade mothers as hostesses. H. G. Nelson, principal of Julie Lathrop Junior High school, will be speaker.

Unitarian Women's Alliance will hold its monthly social meeting Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlor.

Hermosa O. E. S. Past Matrons' association will meet Thursday for its October luncheon which is to be a 1 o'clock event in Clarkson's cafe, North Sycamore street. Members are to meet in Masonic temple and proceed to the cafe in a group. All are asked to note the change in luncheon hour. Also members are to telephone their luncheon reservations to Mrs. J. W. McCormac, 2642E, or to Mrs. Max Reinhaus, 612J, who with Mrs. John A. Harvey and Mrs. W. A. Atkinson, comprise the hostess group.

Franklin P.T.A. will meet Thursday afternoon at 8 o'clock in the school kindergarten where Mrs. W. T. Kirven, president of Fourth District P.T.A. will be principal speaker.

Since Monday night is dark night for Hermosa chapter O. E. S. Amber Circle will give a benefit party at 8 o'clock in Masonic temple. There will be prizes for winners in auction and contract bridge in addition to special awards. Gladys Miller is general chairman of the event.

Wrycende Maegdenu club members of the Y. W. were notified of special arrangements for their meeting Tuesday night, which is to begin promptly at 8:30 p. m. in the Y. W. rooms, where dinner will be served. At 6 o'clock, members will go to the Broadway theater where they will be shown equipment in the operating room. The club's regular classes will be omitted.

Northeast section of First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. R. Goodwin, 606 East Santa Clara avenue. Miss Mary Craig will be chairman.

Our office methods are the best way to correct

PILES—FISSURE—FISTULA and STOMACH & INTESTINAL diseases.

DR. H. J. HOWARD OSTEOPATH
919 North Broadway
Phone 4306
And by Appointment

GEORGE A. PAULSON, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Phone 8229—Res. 2475
Office 208 South Main St.
Res. 2500 Riverside Drive

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME



A CHIC YOUNG DRESS
OLDER WOMEN CAN WEAR
PATTERN 2021
BY ANNE ADAMS

Schoolgirls nowadays are a knowing lot! This is the sort of style they like—and older women might do well to emulate their chic simplicity. In fact we are so enthusiastic about this model that we have made it in sizes up to forty—and you only have to give one glance at an older woman wearing it to realize that we are right. The long, slim raglan sleeves are flattering to all ages—and everybody looks well in a neat, round collar, while the skirt molds the hips in a very attractive manner. It is a model which you can make of silk or wool with equal success.

Pattern 2021 is available only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 2 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send **FIFTEEN CENTS** (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. **BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.**

Send for the new **WINTER** issue of the **ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK** and know what is new in smart clothes. It takes you through the whole of fashion from lingerie to outergarments . . . not overlooking some alluring new house frocks and bearing in mind the needs of the younger generation. **PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.**

Address orders to The Register Pattern Department.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Sycamore Rebekah lodge; 1. O. O. F. hall; 8 o'clock.

Girls' Ebell sports dance; club-house; 8:30 p. m.

MONDAY

Bell Second Travel Section; Clubhouse; Luncheon; 12:30 p. m.

Chapter AB, P. E. O.; with Mrs. R. B. Nemcombs, West La Veta street; Orange; 1 p. m.

Unitarian Women's Alliance; church parlors; 2 p. m.

Orange County Presbyterian Missionary societies' conference; First Presbyterian church; 4 p. m.; dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's club; October dinner and bridge party; Doris Kathryn; 6 p. m.

Native Sons; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

Unitarian Women's Alliance; church parlors; 2 p. m.

Orange County Presbyterian Missionary societies' conference; First Presbyterian church; 4 p. m.; dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's club; October dinner and bridge party; Doris Kathryn; 6 p. m.

Native Sons; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

Unitarian Women's Alliance; church parlors; 2 p. m.

Orange County Presbyterian Missionary societies' conference; First Presbyterian church; 4 p. m.; dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's club; October dinner and bridge party; Doris Kathryn; 6 p. m.

Native Sons; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

Unitarian Women's Alliance; church parlors; 2 p. m.

Orange County Presbyterian Missionary societies' conference; First Presbyterian church; 4 p. m.; dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's club; October dinner and bridge party; Doris Kathryn; 6 p. m.

Native Sons; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

Unitarian Women's Alliance; church parlors; 2 p. m.

Orange County Presbyterian Missionary societies' conference; First Presbyterian church; 4 p. m.; dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's club; October dinner and bridge party; Doris Kathryn; 6 p. m.

Native Sons; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

Unitarian Women's Alliance; church parlors; 2 p. m.

Orange County Presbyterian Missionary societies' conference; First Presbyterian church; 4 p. m.; dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's club; October dinner and bridge party; Doris Kathryn; 6 p. m.

Native Sons; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

Unitarian Women's Alliance; church parlors; 2 p. m.

Orange County Presbyterian Missionary societies' conference; First Presbyterian church; 4 p. m.; dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's club; October dinner and bridge party; Doris Kathryn; 6 p. m.

Native Sons; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

Unitarian Women's Alliance; church parlors; 2 p. m.

Orange County Presbyterian Missionary societies' conference; First Presbyterian church; 4 p. m.; dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's club; October dinner and bridge party; Doris Kathryn; 6 p. m.

Native Sons; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

Unitarian Women's Alliance; church parlors; 2 p. m.

Orange County Presbyterian Missionary societies' conference; First Presbyterian church; 4 p. m.; dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's club; October dinner and bridge party; Doris Kathryn; 6 p. m.

Native Sons; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

Unitarian Women's Alliance; church parlors; 2 p. m.

Orange County Presbyterian Missionary societies' conference; First Presbyterian church; 4 p. m.; dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's club; October dinner and bridge party; Doris Kathryn; 6 p. m.

Native Sons; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

Unitarian Women's Alliance; church parlors; 2 p. m.

Orange County Presbyterian Missionary societies' conference; First Presbyterian church; 4 p. m.; dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's club; October dinner and bridge party; Doris Kathryn; 6 p. m.

Native Sons; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

Unitarian Women's Alliance; church parlors; 2 p. m.

Orange County Presbyterian Missionary societies' conference; First Presbyterian church; 4 p. m.; dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's club; October dinner and bridge party; Doris Kathryn; 6 p. m.

Native Sons; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

Unitarian Women's Alliance; church parlors; 2 p. m.

Orange County Presbyterian Missionary societies' conference; First Presbyterian church; 4 p. m.; dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's club; October dinner and bridge party; Doris Kathryn; 6 p. m.

Native Sons; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

Unitarian Women's Alliance; church parlors; 2 p. m.

Orange County Presbyterian Missionary societies' conference; First Presbyterian church; 4 p. m.; dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's club; October dinner and bridge party; Doris Kathryn; 6 p. m.

Native Sons; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

Unitarian Women's Alliance; church parlors; 2 p. m.

Orange County Presbyterian Missionary societies' conference; First Presbyterian church; 4 p. m.; dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's club; October dinner and bridge party; Doris Kathryn; 6 p. m.

Native Sons; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

Unitarian Women's Alliance; church parlors; 2 p. m.

Orange County Presbyterian Missionary societies' conference; First Presbyterian church; 4 p. m.; dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's club; October dinner and bridge party; Doris Kathryn; 6 p. m.

Native Sons; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

Unitarian Women's Alliance; church parlors; 2 p. m.

Orange County Presbyterian Missionary societies' conference; First Presbyterian church; 4 p. m.; dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's club; October dinner and bridge party; Doris Kathryn; 6 p. m.

Native Sons; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

Unitarian Women's Alliance; church parlors; 2 p. m.

Orange County Presbyterian Missionary societies' conference; First Presbyterian church; 4 p. m.; dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's club; October dinner and bridge party; Doris Kathryn; 6 p. m.

Native Sons; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

Unitarian Women's Alliance; church parlors; 2 p. m.

Orange County Presbyterian Mission

CATHOLIC WOMEN TO HOLD COUNCIL MEETING OCT. 20

A semi-annual conference of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be held in Santa Ana at the Ebell clubhouse October 20, it was announced today.

The event will be staged throughout the day, with a luncheon at noon. Members of the council from the Los Angeles and San Diego dioceses are planning to attend the sessions here.

Bishop John J. Cantwell is expected to be one of the noted speakers who will talk at the convention. Mrs. Ashby Turner, president of the county council, will be hostess.

Vesper Musical
To Be Given At
1st M. E. Church

The complete program for the vesper organ recital to be given Sunday at 4:30 p. m. in the First Methodist church at Sixth and Spurgeon streets was announced today by Halstead McCormac, who will present another of the series of programs.

McCormac is organist and choir master of the Church of the Messiah. He will open the presentation with "Bourree in G" by Bach and "Prelude and Fugue in D Major" by Bach. Other numbers to be given will be "Toccata" by Bonset, "Westminster Chimes" by Vierne, "Scherzo and Vesper Prayer" by Diggle, "Prelude on the Benediction" by Leo Sowerby and "Finale from the First Symphony" by Vierne.

The program is free and the public is invited.

CHURCH NOTICES

Unity Society of Practical Christianity, room 215-216 Commercial building, 514½ North Main street. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; devotional service, 11 a. m.; unity subject, "Baptism and Its Authorization," Thomas F. Moody, leader, Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., "Your Real Self," Louise C. Newman, leader, Friday, 1:30 p. m., "The Secret Place of the Most High," Mrs. Norma Seager, leader. Reading room open daily except Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., hostess in charge.

First Congregational church, North Main at Seventh street. Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. Services: 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship; 6 p. m., League of Youth; 7 p. m., evening service. Morning sermon: "Christianity's Center of Gravity"; evening sermon, "The Social Problem in Miniature." Talking picture at evening sermon: Janet Gaynor in "Caroline."

Calvary church, Ebells club auditorium, Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Sermon subject, 11 a. m., "Our Liberty and Our Living." Evangelistic service, 7 p. m., subject, "The Great Tribulation." This will be the fifth sermon in the series on this vital subject. Both services broadcast over KREG. Young people's and Adult Fellowship meetings, 6 p. m., Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., prayer, praise and Bible study.

Reformed Presbyterian church, Myrtle and Hickory streets, Samuel Edgar, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; study classes, C. E. and Juniors, 6 p. m.; evening worship, 7 p. m. The pastor preaches at both services. Prayer meeting this week at 3 in the afternoon on account of the convention of Sabbath school workers at First Methodist church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 920 North Main street, a branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Services Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening, testimonial meeting, 8 p. m. Free reading room, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building, and evenings from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. except Sunday, Wednesday and holidays.

St. Joseph's Catholic church, Lacy and Stafford streets. Sunday masses, 7:30 and 10 a. m. Father Timothy Galvin, pastor.

The National Federation of Spiritual Science, church No. 68, Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor. Sunday services at M. W. A. hall, Fourth and Bush streets: 10 a. m., Sunday school; 2 p. m., lecture, H. J. Schmidt, followed by messages, day light trumpet and inspirational written messages, free will offering; 7 p. m., singing; 7:30 p. m., healing; 8 p. m., lecture, subject, "The Wisdom of God," followed by written questions answered, day light trumpet messages and independent special messages, free will offering. Tuesday, 2 p. m., day light trumpet message service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., developing and message class and spirit photography. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., "Happy Hour service," healing and messages free will offering. Friday, 2 p. m., message circle. Weekly services at Mrs. Ewing's residence, 501 East Fourth street, telephone 2950.

The First Christian church, Sixth and Broadway, Walter Scott Buchanan, minister; Frank Pierce, minister of music. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock, subject, "The Great Essential." Music includes them, "O Come To My Heart Lord Jesus" (Ambrose) with Men's chorus and choir; baritone solo, "A Sword" (Woodman), sung by Mr. Pierce. Organ music by Mrs. R. S. Briggs. Young people's meetings, 6 p. m., also Mission study class. Evening service, 7 p. m. Mr. Buchanan will preach on "God in the Program of Salvation" with special music furnished by the string trio from Yorba Linda, with Clinton Campbell as soloist.

Foursquare Gospel Church, Fairview and Sycamore streets. Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Myers, pastor. Bible study hour, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; topic, "The Greatest Gift." Crusader Young People's service, 6:30 p. m.; adult prayer meeting, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7 o'clock; topic, "God's Lifting Power," illustrated. Tuesday 7:30 p. m., prayer and praise service; Friday 7:30, evangelistic service.

Mrs. C. D. Hicks, Santa Ana reader, will present the program of the Men's Community Bible class at First Christian church at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Spurgeon Memorial church Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; T. J. Hunter, superintendent. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. Morning subject: "Church Patriotism." Evening subject: "The Church, Without and Within." The evening meetings will be advanced a half-hour. Devotional meeting for young people 6 p. m. Evening worship at 7 p. m. Special music at both services.

The event will be staged throughout the day, with a luncheon at noon. Members of the council from the Los Angeles and San Diego dioceses are planning to attend the sessions here.

Bishop John J. Cantwell is expected to be one of the noted speakers who will talk at the convention. Mrs. Ashby Turner, president of the county council, will be hostess.

The event will be staged throughout the day, with a luncheon at noon. Members of the council from the Los Angeles and San Diego dioceses are planning to attend the sessions here.

Christianity existed before the Bible, or at least before the New Testament. It was not the Book that made Christianity, but Christianity that gave us the Book.

It is somewhat important to remember this, because there have been those who would make the Bible and its formal interpretation more important than the direct experience of the soul in God and in Christ.

In our study of the Bible, and especially the New Testament, the most important thing is to grasp the reality of the experiences that created both the Book and the Church, and to find the reproduction of those experiences in our own lives.

The Ethiopian in our lesson was a man of the Book. That was to his credit. He had discovered the Old Testament, and he evidently loved it and read it with zeal.

But, like more than one man of the Book, he had not yet come to the fullness and richness of the experience underlying the things that he read. So it was that he needed some expositor, like Philip, to interpret the meaning of spiritual truth for him and to make it vital in his own life.

The Ethiopian evidently was an apt and ready student, as every true and open-minded lover of the Scriptures must be. He responded with simple sincerity to Philip's exposition of the Christian way, and he was immediate and urgent in his determination to be baptized. When that had

relatives in Kansas.

Mrs. Robert McDonald was in charge of the program. Mrs. Helen Holt gave an appropriate reading, "Home Folks." Brawne played two cornet solos, accompanied at the piano by Miss Ontario Ames. Mrs. Franks was presented with a Bible by Payne Holt, on behalf of the members. Mrs. Franks responded and short talk was also given by Harvey Emley, the new teacher.

After a number of games planned by Mrs. Elmer Launders, dainty refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mrs. Conrad Schrock.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Franks, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smiley, the Rev. and Mrs. Grover Raiston, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schrock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Launders, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schnitger, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Prior, Mr. and Mrs. Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Emley, Mrs. Lucille Walker, Mrs. Laura Sprinkle, Mrs. Freida Rogers, Mrs. Mabel Heberstreit, Edna Heberstreit, Winifred Chaffee and Joe Raiston.

Those present included Raymond Rose, Raymond Cook, Julianne Day, Mary Ellen Morgan, Freida Knox, Herbert Day, Helen Adams, Billy Pullen, Earl Tretton, Delbert Penhall, with Billy Rose and Marvin Penhall who have assisted in the C. E. work as guests and Miss Morzana.

MEMBERS OF C. E. GUESTS AT PARTY

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 13.—

Members of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor society of the local Presbyterian church were guests of the new superintendent of the department, Miss Marguerite Morzana when she entertained at the church social hall for an evening of games. Fudge, apples and cake were served by the lepers.

The devotions were led by the Rev. John Engle, pastor of the Huntington Beach Methodist church and community singing was held, with Mrs. Joe Thompson at the piano.

DINNER IS HELD BY CHURCH BOARDS

WINTERSBURG, Oct. 13.—

There were 65 present at the Wintersburg Methodist church hall this week when a union meeting of church and Sunday school board members was held. Following a 6:30 o'clock dinner to Dr.

If You're Looking

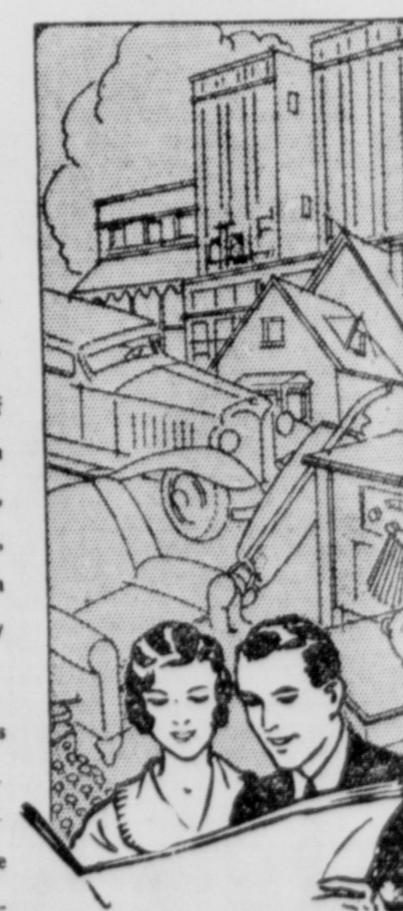
for Bargains

you'll find them in
the Register Want-
Ads EVERY DAY.

There are bargains of
every kind and description
furniture, radios,
cars, homes, grove lands,
business . . . bargains in
everything that anybody
has or wants.

And every Want-Ad is

a bargain in itself . . .
for it is the most econom-
ical means of telling the
greatest number of people
what you want or
what you have for sale.



LOOK IN THE

REGISTER

WANT-AD SECTION

NOW . . .

**WANT-ADS GIVE
Results at
MINIMUM COST**

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Christian and His Bible

Text: Acts 8:26-39.
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 14.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

been achieved Philip suddenly disappeared, but the Ethiopian went on his way rejoicing.

That is a very good test of our reading of the Bible and of our experience. Do we go on our way rejoicing, or does the Bible induce in us a narrow and controversial spirit and bitter misgivings?

The Bible is a book of joy and of blessedness. No man can read it in the right spirit or discover the experiences that it records without having a great newness of happiness come into his life.

The Bible has not always meant that to men and women. There are those, who have read it in somberness, to whom it has been so serious and sacred a book that they have not quite dared to take it into their hearts.

The Bible cannot be taken too seriously, but it is a book for the minds and hearts of ordinary men. It is the story of how common people and great people alike, through contact with Jesus, experienced the blessedness of salvation and had their lives changed.

As a record of the life of Christ the Bible is not complete. That life is still being lived, and every manifestation of the love and truth of Jesus in the lives of men today is an added chapter in the Book of Grace, though it may never be written in actual words.

We should take the Bible, then, as an unfolding book, as the revelation of God and as the revelation of a great experience that God brings to men through Jesus Christ. Our study of it will be unavailing unless it brings to us first of all the joy and blessedness that it brought to those who have written down the story of Jesus, and all that he meant to them in their contact with him.

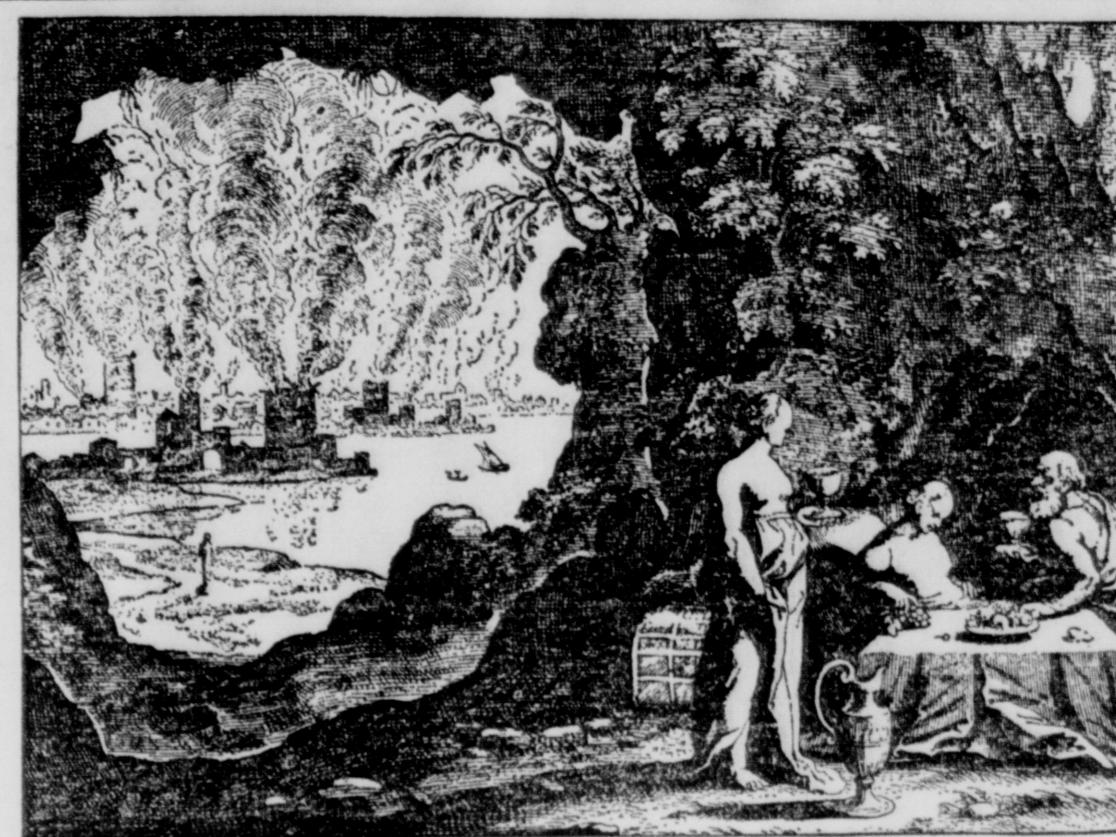
The devotions were led by the Rev. John Engle, pastor of the Huntington Beach Methodist church and community singing was held, with Mrs. Joe Thompson at the piano.

NEW LAGUNA ARRIVAL

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 13.—Included among new arrivals in the art colony is Baroness Lucienne de St. Mart, recently of New Orleans, La., who has leased an apartment at 520 Coast Boulevard south. She studied art in Paris and has exhibited in different European galleries. While in Russia, prior to the outbreak of the World war, she painted several miniatures of the reef apparent to the Romanoff throne. Her art work includes character studies, still life, as well as pictures of dogs and a new type of etching on sandpaper.

Come to Church

The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures



LOT'S FLIGHT; DESTRUCTION OF SODOM AND GOMORRAH.

The Lord revealed to Abraham that He was angered by the wickedness of Sodom, and Abraham pleaded with Him for the righteous few in the city. And God promised Abraham that if ten righteous souls should be found in Sodom He would spare the city. Two angels then visited Lot in the city of Sodom. The angels commanded Lot and his family to flee from the city, enjoining them not to look back upon the city. "But his wife looked back from behind him, and she became a pillar of salt."—Gen. 19: 26. Her figure may be seen at the left of the accompanying picture in which Matthew Merian portrayed the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah. "And Lot went up out of Zoar, and dwelt in the mountain, and his two daughters with him; for he feared to dwell in Zoar; and he dwelt in a cave, he and his two daughters."—Gen. 19: 30. From an engraving made by Merian in the Seventeenth century.

This Movement is Made Possible by These Public-Spirited Citizens Who Are Striving to Make Our Community a Better Place in Which to Live:

H. H. ADAMS—H. H. SCHLUETER
Pacific Plumbing Co.

BRUNO ALMQVIST
Almqvist Women's Apparel

LESTER J. FOUNTAIN
Broadway Theatre

J. M. BACKS
County Clerk

H. A. GERRARD—A. W. GERRARD
Alpha Beta Stores

BROOKS AND ECHOLS
Auto Top, Fender and Body Works

HARRELL & BROWN
Funeral Directors

HOLLY SUGAR CORP.

L. E. COFFMAN
Washington Cleaners and Dyers

CHAS. M. CRAMER—
—GEO. C. McCONNELL

P. C. DIETLER
T-O Paint Co.

C. F. EDDLEMAN
Courtesy Cab Co.

EXCELSIOR CREAMERY CO.
W. D. Ranney

WALTER LEWIN
Ladies' Shoes

407 North Main Street

THE FAMOUS DEPARTMENT STORE
P. F. Colanick, Mgr.

PATTERSON DAIRY
Delco, Pa.

PACKARD SALES & SERVICE
117 E. 5th St.
Ralph L. Kenny

W. H. PRANKE
Auto Painting
205 North Main St.

JAMES SLEEPER
Assessor Orange County

GEO. S. SMITH—R. G. TUTHILL
Smith & Tuthill, Funeral Directors

SONIAG DRUG STORE
Joe Penna, Mgr.

THE SUTORIUM
P. L. Briney—Olive L. Briney

GEO. E. VENNERS—
—LOUIS H. INTORF

Peerless Cleaners

WILSON'S DAIRY

WINBIGLER'S FUNERAL HOME
Personal Service With Friendly



The Tinymites sat on the that we know of is to sing. It's really fun!

"Now, we have had our little song. We've let our voices ring out strong. It's time for you to clap, now, 'cause our little song is done."

The Tinies clapped like everything, and Goldy said, "You sure can sing!" A baker then cried, "Now I'll drive to town, if you don't mind."

He hopped aboard the little cart and, as the bunch saw him depart, they were surprised to see wee Duncy hanging on behind.

(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

"Say, would you Tinies like to hear the baker quartet? Never fear, we will not drive you all away. In fact, we're pretty good."

"You bet we would," cried Copy. "Go ahead and stage your little show." So, in a group four of the little bakers promptly stood.

Soon, through the air their voices rang. Here is the clever song they sang: "Now, bark, you happy Tinies, 'cause a song you're going to hear. Four little baker men are we, and we're as peppy as can be. We love to sing a song because we know it spreads good cheer."

"From morn till night we work away. Then, when we're through it's time for play. The best play

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

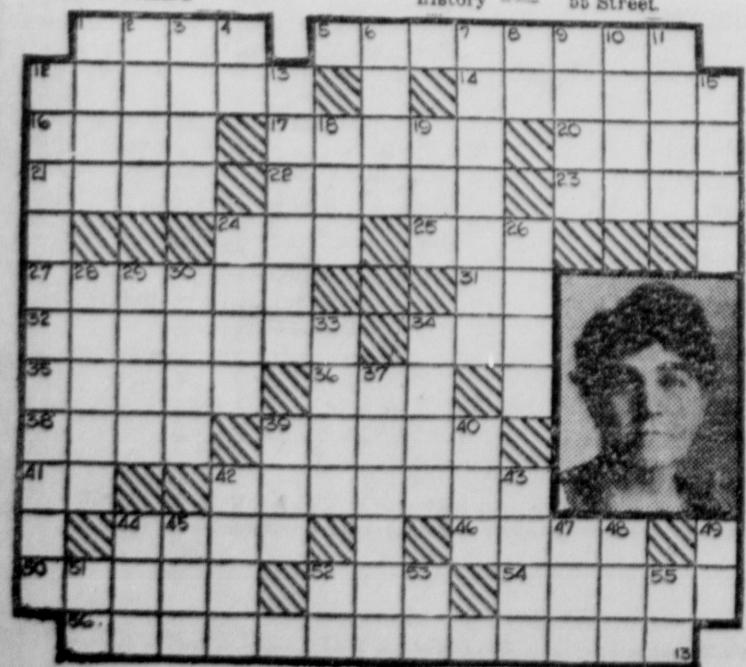


Confining rubbing it in to the scalp!

American Novelist

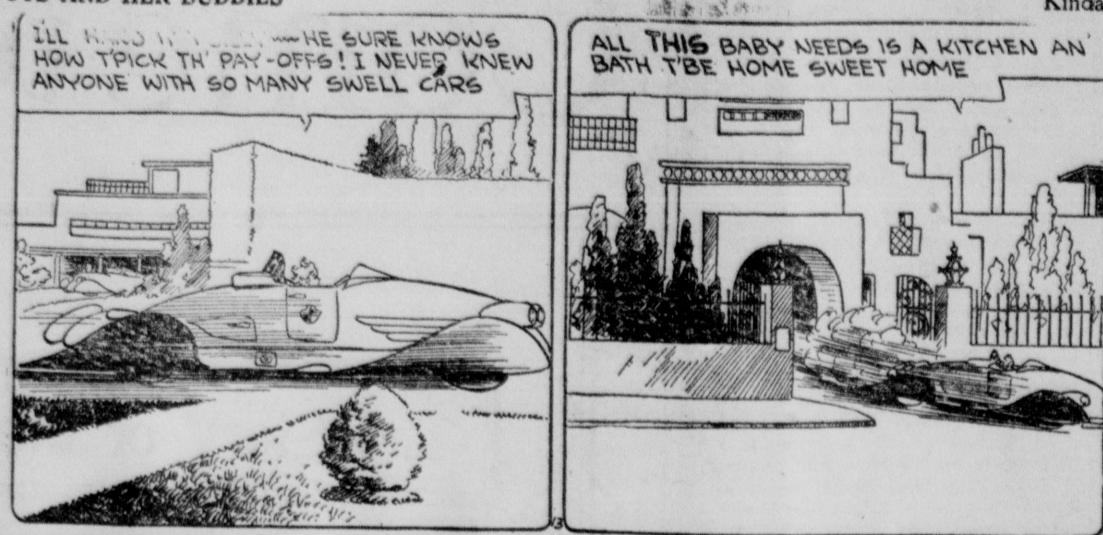
HORIZONTAL ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. S. JOHN WESLEY 13. Muscid fly
2. CHAD AWARE BOARD 15. To grate
3. HERE MANIA BUMD 18. harshly upon
4. O RESTAIND 18. Wing of a seed.
5. ODIINE 19. Snaky fish.
6. LOCUS 24. Devours.
7. LENT 26. Johnnycake.
8. WORSE 28. Buckets.
9. EAD 29. Otherwise.
10. ADDIS MUTATED 30. Garden scraping tool.
11. DADAD 33. Indisposed.
12. KAYAK SOLVE 34. Low sand hill.
13. RAKE LOS 35. To remunerate.
14. RARE INDIANS 36. Public amusement building.
15. ENGLISH 37. To remunerate.
16. able knowledge of — 38. Worthless
17. and bird life. 40. Fainly
18. Part of a 42. Passers-by
19. mouth. 43. Warbled
20. 44. Meshes of
21. 45. Laces.
22. 46. Hastened.
23. 47. Taro paste.
24. 48. Call for help.
25. 49. Notice at sea.
26. 50. Blad of grass.
27. 51. Journey.
28. 52. Italian river.
29. 53. Snare.
30. 54. She was a highly trained
31. 55. History —
32. 56. History —
33. 57. Street.



FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Kinda Low!

But, it isn't any fun enjoyin' it all by myself! I tried to get Billy to come with me, but — Gee! I wish he weren't so busy!

I guess I might as well admit, I'm lonesome — an' this empty seat beside me, isn't helpin' matters any, either!

By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS



Enough Is Enough!

I RECKON HE'S HAD ENOUGH HARD KNOCKS, DON'T YOU, PODNER?

YEH, I SPOSE WE OUGHTA DO SUMPIN.

THAT AFTERNOON, A DIGNIFIED RAILROAD PRESIDENT RECEIVES AN AMAZING WIRE.

MY WORD! MY WORD! "HORATIO BOARDMAN IN BOTTSVILLE HOOSIGON, RUSH PRIVATE CAR AND BAIL."

By CRANE

OUT OUR WAY

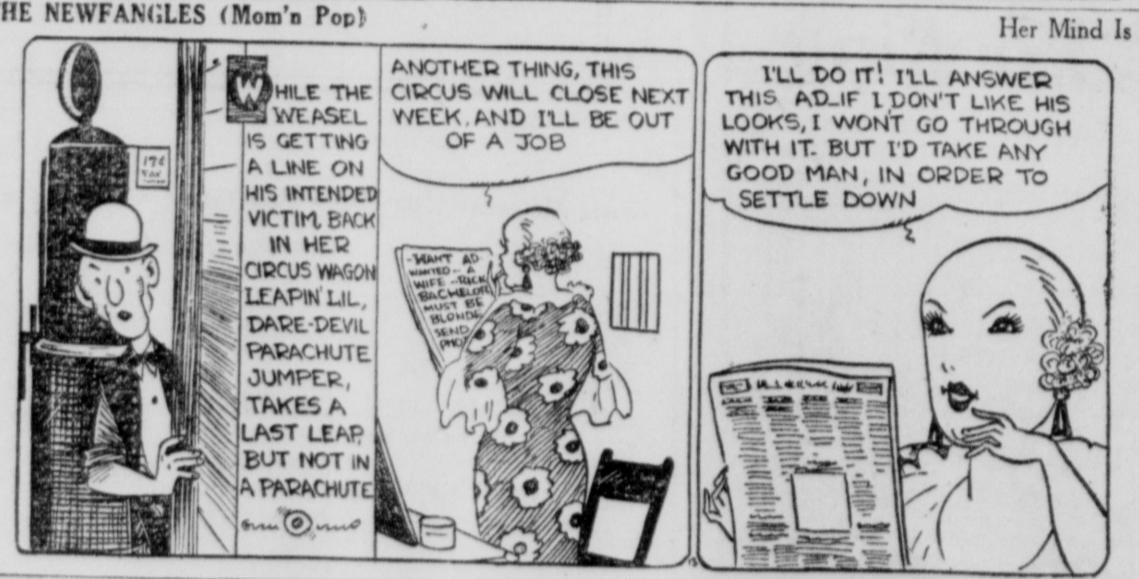


By WILLIAMS

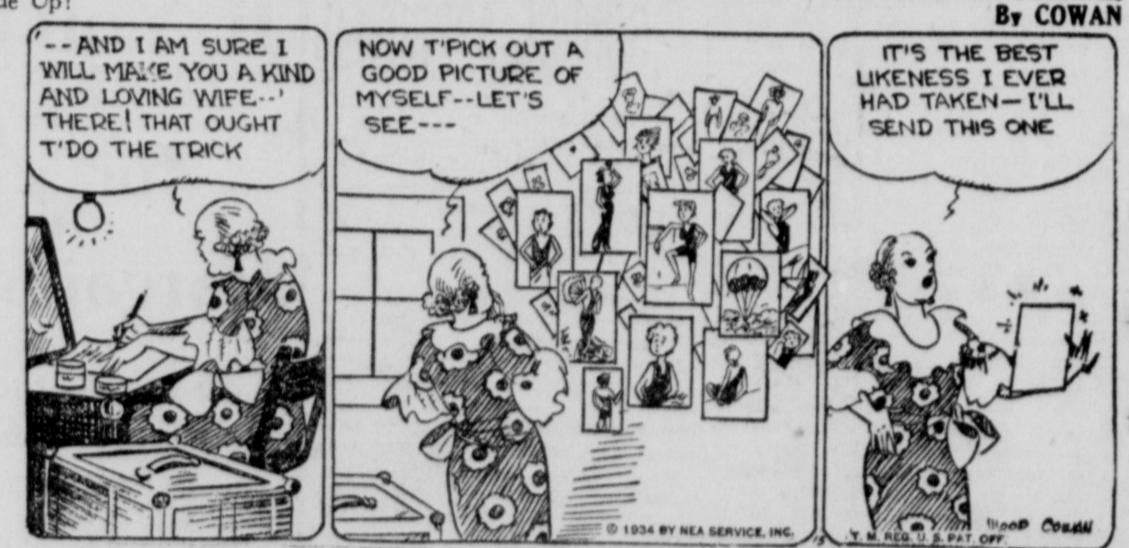
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

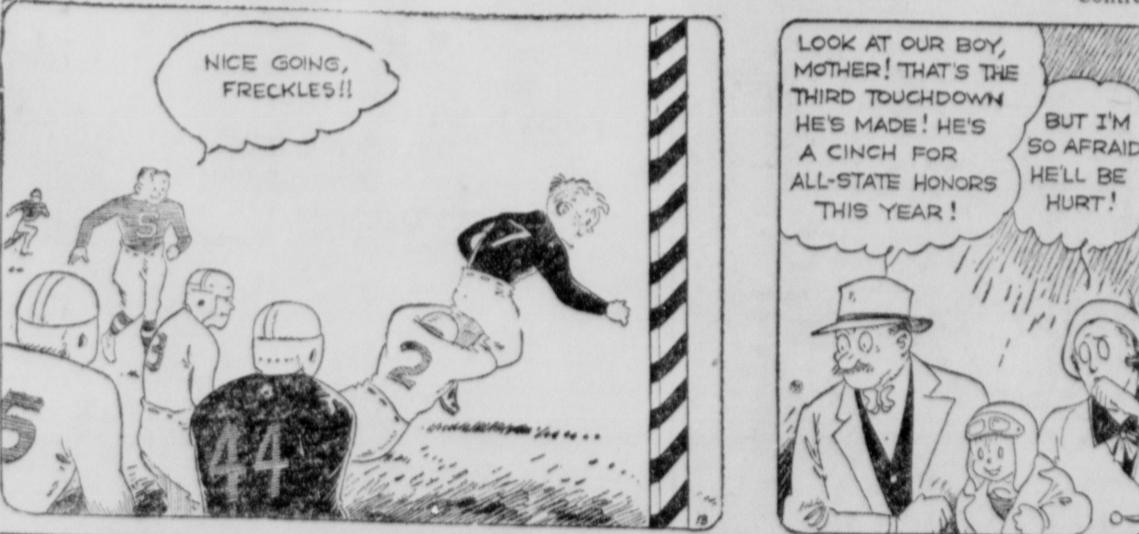


Her Mind Is Made Up!



By COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Contrast!



By SMALL

SALESMAN SAM



A Heady Salesman!



By SMALL

THE NEBBS

Junior Helps A Friend In Need

By SOL HESS

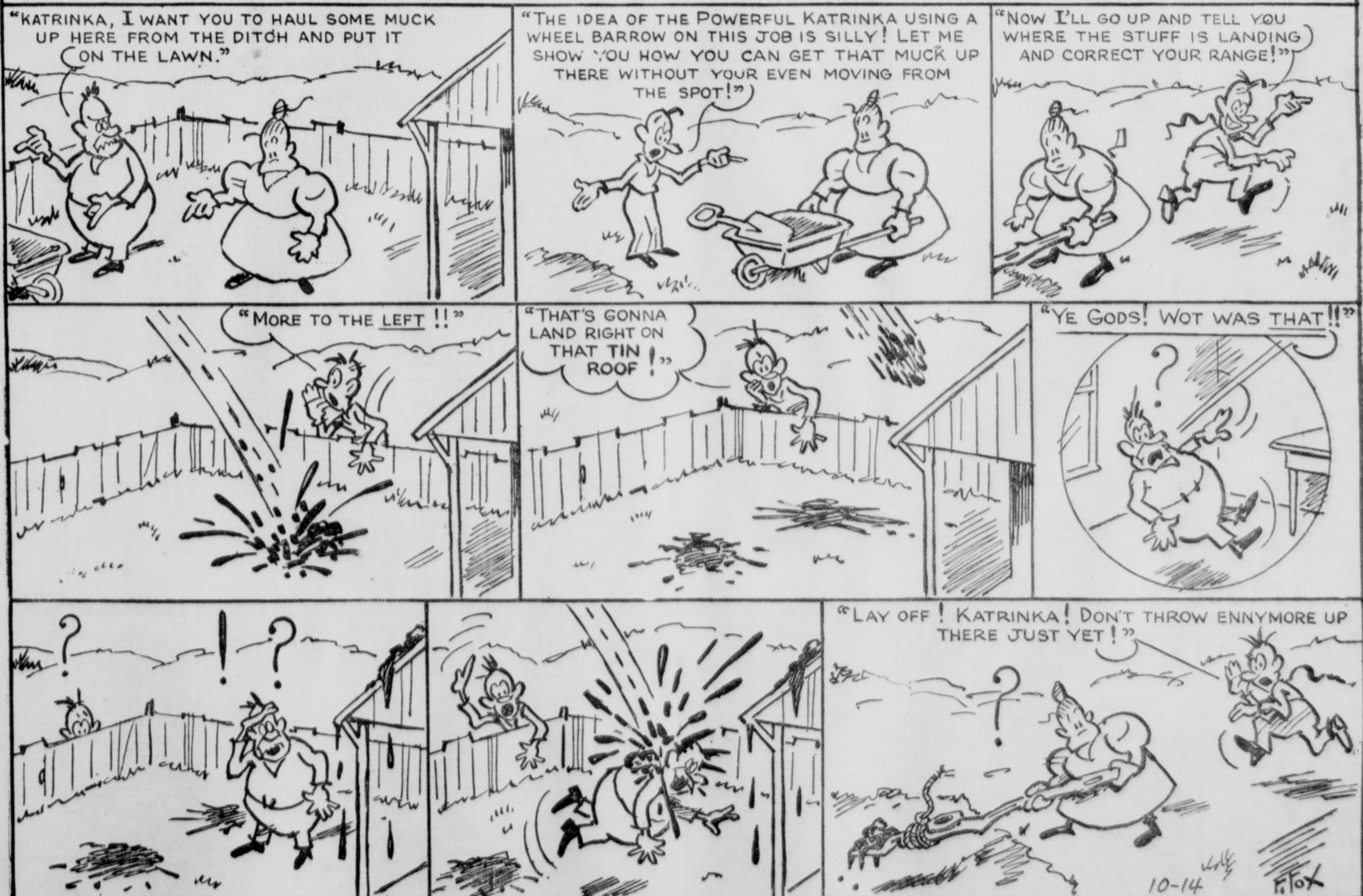


TOONERVILLE FOLKS

by FONTAINE FOX

(Copyright, 1934 - by Fontaine Fox, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Great Britain Rights Reserved



Radio News

TRUE STORIES WILL BE HEARD THRICELY WEEKLY

A change in schedule for the broadcasts of "True Stories," by Jane Carroll in person was announced by studio officials of KREG.

Beginning Monday, Miss Carroll will be heard each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:15 a. m. the hour remaining the same.

The "True Stories" broadcasts are being received with increasing interest, it was stated, a reception that was expected because of Miss Carroll's popular lecture on "Health, Beauty, Charm and Personality," which were well received by clubs and other organizations throughout the west and middle west.

SERMONS WILL BE BROADCAST TWICE SUNDAY

Topics of the sermons to be delivered at the services of the Catholic Church of Santa Ana tomorrow were announced by the Rev. Frank E. Lindgren as follows:

11 a. m.: "Our Liberty and Our Living." The choir will sing "The Pilgrim's Chorus" from "Tannhauser," Wagner, directed by Leander Green. Miss Mabel Krause will accompany.

7 p. m.: "The Great Tribulation." This will be the fifth sermon in the series on this subject. Both services will be broadcast from KREG.

SELECTED CLASSICS ON KREG TONIGHT

Tonight's concert program of selected classics on KREG at 7:15 will offer another group of masterpieces found frequently on most concert programs.

The program will include "Adagio" from Concerto in D Major, Haydn; "Villanelle," from Sonata in G Major, Pinelli; both "cello solos," "Knowest Thou the Land?" Mignon, Thomas; "Musetta's Waltz Song," La Boheme, Puccini; "The Calm" and "Finale" from "William Tell Overture," Rossini; "Symphonic Poem," "Russia," Schubert; "Eduke," Lach; "Spring Song," Mendelssohn, and others.

The presentation will be offered as a music appreciation program.

KREG NOTES

"Avoiding Mistakes in Farm Management" will be the topic of the agricultural extension service broadcast by W. M. Cory from KREG Monday at 12 noon.

The Orange County Boy Scouts of America broadcast scheduled for 8:30 this Sunday night has been canceled, it was announced. However, the two broadcasts for next Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p. m. are expected to be made.

Heralding the inauguration of night dancing at the Hi-Hi cafe, the "Hi-Hi Hot Shots," energetic rhythmic and melodious colored orchestra, will be heard on KREG within a few days, it was announced, although music for dancing by this organization is now being offered each night at this popular place.

Having to cancel his program for last Tuesday because of a cold, "Rusty" will be heard tonight on KREG at 6:45 with his program as scheduled previously. Numbers to be offered by "Rusty and His Guitar" will include "Slumber Time for Roses," "Strawberry Rose," "Daddy at Home," and medley of old favorites including "A Bicycyle Built for Two."

RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

and Variety Singers, on the Columbia choir including KJH at 6:15. Cheery Boys; 6:20, Al and Mollie; 6:30, School Kids; 6:45, "Front Page Dramas."

KFAC—Press Radio News; 6:15, Gideons' World Radio and Orchestra; 6:45, County Church.

KECA—Records; 6:15, Press Radio News; 6:30, Organ.

7 to 8 P. M.

KREG—Organ Recital; 7:15, Concert Program of the United States.

KFWB—Interviews with F. W. Marlow; 7:15, Sons of the Pioneers; 7:30, Jungle Revue.

KFWB—Family (continued); 7:30, Crime Clews.

KJH—"Benjamin Franklin"; 7:30, Mona Lowe; Joe Sullivan; 7:45, Talk Around the Town.

KJH—Dance Band.

KJH—Richard Humber's orchestra; 8:30, Hodge Podge Lodge.

KFAC—Country Church (continued); 7:30, John Prince; 7:45, Popular American.

KECA—Raine Bennett; 7:30, Mexican Fiesta.

8 to 9 P. M.

KREG—Popcorn Hits of the Day; 8:30, "A Chickie and a Laugh"; 8:45, "Front Page Dramas."

KFWB—Charley Kaley, Burt Fiske; 8:15, Jay Whidden's orchestra; 8:30, Around the Town.

KFWB—Family (continued); 8:30, Around the Town.

KFWB—Eliza Jane, Nellie O'Neil; 8:30, Jay Whidden's orchestra; 8:30, Christian Science; 8:45, Cecil and Sally.

KECA—Dept. of Playground and Recreation Musical Program; 8:30, Records.

9 to 10 P. M.

KREG—Spanish Program by direct wire from K. P. Hall.

KFWB—Harry Sosnik's orchestra; 9:15, Jay Whidden's orchestra.

KFWB—Floyd Gibbons; 9:15, Four Blackbirds; 9:30, Keyboard Fantasies; 9:45, The Four Noozles.

KFWB—Music of L.A. Philharmonic Orchestra members; 9:30, Hall Grayson's orchestra; 9:45, Ben Pollack's orchestra.

KFWB—John Sosnik's orchestra; 9:30, Jay Whidden's orchestra.

KFAC—Chauncey Haines' orchestra; 9:30, "Chichiblème Hotel."

KECA—Records; 9:30, Carefree Carnival.

10 to 11 P. M.

KREG—Spanish Program by direct wire from K. P. Hall.

KFWB—Harry Sosnik's orchestra; 9:15, Jay Whidden's orchestra.

KFWB—Floyd Gibbons; 9:15, Four Blackbirds; 9:30, Keyboard Fantasies; 9:45, The Four Noozles.

KFWB—Music of L.A. Philharmonic Orchestra members; 9:30, Hall Grayson's orchestra; 9:45, Ben Pollack's orchestra.

KFWB—John Sosnik's orchestra; 9:30, Jay Whidden's orchestra.

KFAC—Chauncey Haines' orchestra; 9:30, "Chichiblème Hotel."

KECA—Records; 9:30, Carefree Carnival.

11 to 12 Midnight

KREG—Harry Sosnik's orchestra, 11:30.

KFWB—Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra; 11:30, Dwight Johnson's orchestra.

KJH—Orchestra, from Pasadena; 11:30, Dick Jergens' orchestra.

KFWB—Harry Sosnik's orchestra; 11:30, Orion Heyman's orchestra.

KFWB—Jimmy Mann's orchestra; 11:30, Jimmy Mann's orchestra.

KFWB—Ben Pollack's orchestra; 11:30, Records.

12 to 1 A. M.

KREG—Spanish Program by direct wire from K. P. Hall.

KFWB—Harry Sosnik's orchestra; 9:15, Jay Whidden's orchestra.

KFWB—Floyd Gibbons; 9:15, Four Blackbirds; 9:30, Keyboard Fantasies; 9:45, The Four Noozles.

KFWB—Music of L.A. Philharmonic Orchestra members; 9:30, Hall Grayson's orchestra; 9:45, Ben Pollack's orchestra.

KFWB—John Sosnik's orchestra; 9:30, Jay Whidden's orchestra.

KFAC—Chauncey Haines' orchestra; 9:30, "Chichiblème Hotel."

KECA—Records; 9:30, Carefree Carnival.

1 A. M.

KREG—Spanish Program by direct wire from K. P. Hall.

KFWB—Harry Sosnik's orchestra; 9:15, Jay Whidden's orchestra.

KFWB—Floyd Gibbons; 9:15, Four Blackbirds; 9:30, Keyboard Fantasies; 9:45, The Four Noozles.

KFWB—Music of L.A. Philharmonic Orchestra members; 9:30, Hall Grayson's orchestra; 9:45, Ben Pollack's orchestra.

KFWB—John Sosnik's orchestra; 9:30, Jay Whidden's orchestra.

KFAC—Chauncey Haines' orchestra; 9:30, "Chichiblème Hotel."

KECA—Records; 9:30, Carefree Carnival.

1 A. M.

KREG—Spanish Program by direct wire from K. P. Hall.

KFWB—Harry Sosnik's orchestra; 9:15, Jay Whidden's orchestra.

KFWB—Floyd Gibbons; 9:15, Four Blackbirds; 9:30, Keyboard Fantasies; 9:45, The Four Noozles.

KFWB—Music of L.A. Philharmonic Orchestra members; 9:30, Hall Grayson's orchestra; 9:45, Ben Pollack's orchestra.

KFWB—John Sosnik's orchestra; 9:30, Jay Whidden's orchestra.

KFAC—Chauncey Haines' orchestra; 9:30, "Chichiblème Hotel."

KECA—Records; 9:30, Carefree Carnival.

1 A. M.

KREG—Spanish Program by direct wire from K. P. Hall.

KFWB—Harry Sosnik's orchestra; 9:15, Jay Whidden's orchestra.

KFWB—Floyd Gibbons; 9:15, Four Blackbirds; 9:30, Keyboard Fantasies; 9:45, The Four Noozles.

KFWB—Music of L.A. Philharmonic Orchestra members; 9:30, Hall Grayson's orchestra; 9:45, Ben Pollack's orchestra.

KFWB—John Sosnik's orchestra; 9:30, Jay Whidden's orchestra.

KFAC—Chauncey Haines' orchestra; 9:30, "Chichiblème Hotel."

KECA—Records; 9:30, Carefree Carnival.

1 A. M.

KREG—Spanish Program by direct wire from K. P. Hall.

KFWB—Harry Sosnik's orchestra; 9:15, Jay Whidden's orchestra.

KFWB—Floyd Gibbons; 9:15, Four Blackbirds; 9:30, Keyboard Fantasies; 9:45, The Four Noozles.

KFWB—Music of L.A. Philharmonic Orchestra members; 9:30, Hall Grayson's orchestra; 9:45, Ben Pollack's orchestra.

KFWB—John Sosnik's orchestra; 9:30, Jay Whidden's orchestra.

KFAC—Chauncey Haines' orchestra; 9:30, "Chichiblème Hotel."

KECA—Records; 9:30, Carefree Carnival.

1 A. M.

KREG—Spanish Program by direct wire from K. P. Hall.

KFWB—Harry Sosnik's orchestra; 9:15, Jay Whidden's orchestra.

KFWB—Floyd Gibbons; 9:15, Four Blackbirds; 9:30, Keyboard Fantasies; 9:45, The Four Noozles.

KFWB—Music of L.A. Philharmonic Orchestra members; 9:30, Hall Grayson's orchestra; 9:45, Ben Pollack's orchestra.

KFWB—John Sosnik's orchestra; 9:30, Jay Whidden's orchestra.

KFAC—Chauncey Haines' orchestra; 9:30, "Chichiblème Hotel."

KECA—Records; 9:30, Carefree Carnival.

1 A. M.

KREG—Spanish Program by direct wire from K. P. Hall.

KFWB—Harry Sosnik's orchestra; 9:15, Jay Whidden's orchestra.

KFWB—Floyd Gibbons; 9:15, Four Blackbirds; 9:30, Keyboard Fantasies; 9:45, The Four Noozles.

KFWB—Music of L.A. Philharmonic Orchestra members; 9:30, Hall Grayson's orchestra; 9:45, Ben Pollack's orchestra.

KFWB—John Sosnik's orchestra; 9:30, Jay Whidden's orchestra.

KFAC—Chauncey Haines' orchestra; 9:30, "Chichiblème Hotel."

KECA—Records; 9:30, Carefree Carnival.

1 A. M.

KREG—Spanish Program by direct wire from K. P. Hall.

KFWB—Harry Sosnik's orchestra; 9:15, Jay Whidden's orchestra.

KFWB—Floyd Gibbons; 9:15, Four Blackbirds; 9:30, Keyboard Fantasies; 9:45, The Four Noozles.

KFWB—Music of L.A. Philharmonic Orchestra members; 9:30, Hall Grayson's orchestra; 9:45, Ben Pollack's orchestra.

KFWB—John Sosnik's orchestra; 9:30, Jay Whidden's orchestra.

KFAC—Chauncey Haines' orchestra; 9:30, "Chichiblème Hotel."

KECA—Records; 9:30, Carefree Carnival.

1 A. M.

KREG—Spanish Program by direct wire from K. P. Hall.

KFWB—Harry Sosnik's orchestra; 9:15, Jay Whidden's orchestra.

KFWB—Floyd Gibbons; 9:15, Four Blackbirds; 9:30, Keyboard Fantasies; 9:45, The Four Noozles.

KFWB—Music of L.A. Philharmonic Orchestra members; 9:30, Hall Grayson's orchestra; 9:45, Ben Pollack's orchestra.

KFWB—John Sosnik's orchestra; 9:30, Jay Whidden's orchestra.

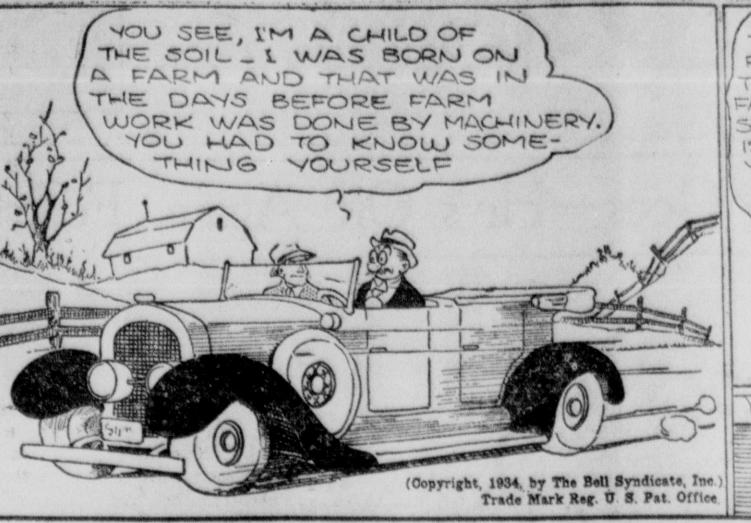
KFAC—Chauncey Haines' orchestra; 9:30, "Chichiblème Hotel."

KECA—Records; 9:30, Carefree Carnival.

THE NEBBS—And What Now!



10-13



(Copyright, 1934, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)



By SOL HESS

39 Musical Instruments (Continued)

WILL pay spot cash for your old piano. Danz Piano Co., 215 East Center, Anaheim.

40 Nursery Stock, Plants

TRANSVAAL daisy plants, field grown, beautiful colors, 10c each, 415 West Chestnut.

ONION sets 20c lb. Winter blooming set pot 10c pkgs. Also in bulk. Leslie Mitchell Seed-Feed Store, 305 East 4th.

CITRUS TREES, 25c. We dig 'em. Phone 446-R. Bennett's Nurseries, Res. Tustin Ave., bet. 4th and 17th.

10 City Houses and Lots

Just a Steal

Practically new, modern to the minute stucco home. The bath, real fireplace, double garage. Splendid location on north side. Price \$2500.

Roy Russell

218 West Third. Phone 200.

SPECIAL TODAY

A beautiful six room English bungalow with tile bath and shower, large breakfast room, double garage, six orange trees, avocado, grapefruit, peach, apricot, etc. A real value at—

\$3500.00

CARL MOCK, Realtor

214 W. 3rd St. Phone 532

3 1/2 HOUSE & 2 GARAGES, \$650

Lawn and trees, east front, good plumbing. W. T. Mitchell, 520 West 2nd St.

SEE that beautiful 3-bed English stucco at 2387 N. Flower. 2 baths, furnace heat. Dbl. gar. Best bargain in Santa Ana.

NICE little home, furn. Total price \$300 cash, balance \$15 month. Inquire 2112 Maple.

REAL HOME VALUES PRICED ON TODAY'S MARKET

Here's one you really should see. It's a five room modern stucco, well arranged inside and out. Has real fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms and is very well located at 1125 So. Van Ness. This is the one you should not overlook.

This beautiful six room Spanish stucco located at 2457 North Park Boulevard has a tile roof, real fireplace, cellar, furnace, etc. When you have seen this one and have been through it you will find it has an air of cheerfulness about it—it's that cozy. Don't fail to see this one.

If you have been hunting for a real nice home and have just about given it up, just drive down to 1234 So. Van Ness. We are not going to say much about it—just see it.

We are making it easy for you to buy a home through our Budget Plan. You won't have to worry about taxes, insurance, assessments or other incidental. Your monthly payment takes care of all these including principal and interest, and it's just like paying rent only you get a deed in place of rent receipt.

If you haven't transportation, Phone 532 and we will take you.

CARL MOCK, Realtor

214 West Third St. Phone 532.

61 Suburban

5 ACRES on state highway, 4 room house, fruit, water, gas, electricity, Inc. N. E. Cor. First and New-

home. Gardner.

4-1/2 R.M. plastered house, bath, 7 shade trees, fruit, berries, nice garden. Good location. Only \$1250. \$300 cash, \$10 mo. Bill 302 Bush.

Bean Land Bargain

Thirteen acres, four miles from Santa Ana, on boulevard, pumping plant, house, barn, reenville district. You heart is weak, but you require a home. Call 218 West Third.

Real Estate For Exchange

65 Country Property

FOR EXCHANGE—30 acres improved farm, 1/2 mi. from Eskridge, Kans. for Calif. property, 119 Orange Ave.

WILL trade 3 room stucco in Costa Mesa, all clear, for good business.

Ex. Box 45, Register.

66 City Houses and Lots

EXCHANGES everywhere, city, country prop. 1/2 mi. from 302 Bush.

5-1/2 MONTH house, clear for exchange for Montebello or Alhambra M-Box 15, Register.

66b Suburban

FOR EXCHANGE—Several small acreage pieces near Santa Ana for house in town. See Carden or Shaw with ROY RUSSELL, 218 West Third.

39 Musical Instruments (Continued)

WILL pay spot cash for your old piano. Danz Piano Co., 215 East Center, Anaheim.

40 Nursery Stock, Plants

TRANSVAAL daisy plants, field grown, beautiful colors, 10c each, 415 West Chestnut.

ONION sets 20c lb. Winter blooming set pot 10c pkgs. Also in bulk. Leslie Mitchell Seed-Feed Store, 305 East 4th.

CITRUS TREES, 25c. We dig 'em. Phone 446-R. Bennett's Nurseries, Res. Tustin Ave., bet. 4th and 17th.

41 Apartments, Flats

Bristol Apartments

Nicely furn. Lights, gas, water, garage, electric washer paid. \$15 up. 1309½ W. 4th. Ph. 3562.

Court Apartments

NEWLY decorated, gas and lights paid. \$18 Spurgeon Ph. 3657.

Grand Central Apartments

116 No. Sycamore. Phone 2707. Delightful. Open Spanish Courts. Softened hot water. Lights gas included. Good, clean, restful beds.

FURN. apt., linen, laundry, garage, 611 Minter St. apt. 101. Furn. Garage. Everything paid. \$10-\$12 month. 338 Halesworth.

FURN. single apt., low rates; very desirable. 121 So. Birch.

WILLA trade dandy new washing machine for old piano. See Danz Piano Co., 216 E. Center, Anaheim.

JONES APARTS—3 and 2 bedroom houses, Eastwood Avenue. Phone 503-3.

\$10, everything paid. furn. apt., No. garage. Adults, 931 Spurgeon St. W. T. Mitchell, 520 West 2nd St.

SEE that beautiful 3-bed English stucco at 2387 N. Flower. 2 baths, furnace heat. Dbl. gar. Best bargain in Santa Ana.

NICE little home, furn. Total price \$300 cash, balance \$15 month. Inquire 2112 Maple.

WORTH MUCH MORE

Will you put \$350 cash into a large 5-room house? It's very close to schools and town. It's run-down. It's ridiculously cheap and you can pay the balance at about \$13.75 per month, interest and principal payments. With a little work, you can make this property worth about twice the cost to you.

RAY GOODCELL

601 North Main Santa Ana. Phone 1333

22 Wanted To Borrow (Continued)

WANT-\$2000 to \$2000 orange grove security, 184 So. Pine, Orange.

Instruction

23a Miscellaneous

18 Situations Wanted — Male (Employment Wanted)

DAY WORK, 25c hour. Ph. 2297. HOUSES wanted in most any name, or nursing by day. Phone 3804.

RESPONSIBLE, competent lady wishes position as housekeeper or any position of trust. Best reference. Phone 3254-W.

19 Help Wanted — Male (Employment Wanted)

WANTED—Names men-women, 18-50, working government jobs. \$105-\$175 month. Fall. Santa Ana examination, expenses, free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 25, 305 N. Santa Ana, Calif.

WANTED—Walnut Meats. Leslie C. Mitchell, 305 East 4th St.

Rosenberg Bros. & Co.

Cash buyers of walnuts and walnut meats. Ph. Orange 362. Orange.

WANTED—Walnut meats. The Bee 212. 2nd North Broadway.

WALNUT BAGS, 10 lb. 2 for 25c. Leslie Mitchell Seed-Feed Store, 305 East 4th.

NOTICE to Tomato Growers—From Monday morning, Oct. 8th, California Olive & Tomato Products Inc., Newport Beach, California, will pay for tomato bushes \$12.50 F.O. B. Cannery and \$11.00 for surplus or \$1.00 per ton less, F. O. B. field, both kinds, cash on delivery. California Olive & Tomato Products Inc., Newport Beach, Calif. Phone 452.

20 Situations Wanted — Female (Employment Wanted)

WANTED—Names men-women, 18-50, working government jobs. \$105-\$175 month. Fall. Santa Ana examination, expenses, free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 25, 305 N. Santa Ana, Calif.

21 Situations Wanted — Female (Employment Wanted)

WANTED—Names men-women, 18-50, working government jobs. \$105-\$175 month. Fall. Santa Ana examination, expenses, free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 25, 305 N. Santa Ana, Calif.

22 Situations Wanted — Female (Employment Wanted)

WANTED—Names men-women, 18-50, working government jobs. \$105-\$175 month. Fall. Santa Ana examination, expenses, free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 25, 305 N. Santa Ana, Calif.

23 Situations Wanted — Female (Employment Wanted)

WANTED—Names men-women, 18-50, working government jobs. \$105-\$175 month. Fall. Santa Ana examination, expenses, free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 25, 305 N. Santa Ana, Calif.

24 Situations Wanted — Female (Employment Wanted)

WANTED—Names men-women, 18-50, working government jobs. \$105-\$175 month. Fall. Santa Ana examination, expenses, free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 25, 305 N. Santa Ana, Calif.

25 Situations Wanted — Female (Employment Wanted)

WANTED—Names men-women, 18-50, working government jobs. \$105-\$175 month. Fall. Santa Ana examination, expenses, free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 25, 305 N. Santa Ana, Calif.

26 Situations Wanted — Female (Employment Wanted)

WANTED—Names men-women, 18-50, working government jobs. \$105-\$175 month. Fall. Santa Ana examination, expenses, free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 25, 305 N. Santa Ana, Calif.

27 Situations Wanted — Female (Employment Wanted)

WANTED—Names men-women, 18-50, working government jobs. \$105-\$175 month. Fall. Santa Ana examination, expenses, free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 25, 305 N. Santa Ana, Calif.

28 Situations Wanted — Female (Employment Wanted)

WANTED—Names men-women, 18-50, working government jobs. \$105-\$175 month. Fall. Santa Ana examination, expenses, free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 25, 305 N. Santa Ana, Calif.

29 Situations Wanted — Female (Employment Wanted)

WANTED—Names men-women, 18-50, working government jobs. \$105-\$175 month. Fall. Santa Ana examination, expenses, free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 25, 305 N. Santa Ana, Calif.

30 Situations Wanted — Female (Employment Wanted)

WANTED—Names men-women, 18-50, working government jobs. \$105-\$175 month. Fall. Santa Ana examination, expenses, free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 25, 305 N. Santa Ana, Calif.

31 Situations Wanted — Female (Employment Wanted)

WANTED—Names men-women, 18-50, working government jobs. \$105-\$175 month. Fall. Santa Ana examination, expenses, free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 25, 305 N. Santa Ana, Calif.

32 Situations Wanted — Female (Employment Wanted)

WANTED—Names men-women, 18-50, working government jobs. \$105-\$175 month. Fall. Santa Ana examination, expenses, free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 25, 305 N. Santa Ana, Calif.

33 Situations Wanted — Female (Employment Wanted)

WANTED—Names men-women, 18-50, working government jobs. \$105-\$175 month. Fall. Santa Ana examination, expenses, free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 25, 305 N. Santa Ana, Calif.

34 Situations Wanted — Female (Employment Wanted)

WANTED—Names men-women, 18-50, working government jobs. \$105-\$175 month. Fall. Santa Ana examination, expenses, free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 25, 305 N. Santa Ana, Calif.

35 Situations Wanted — Female (Employment Wanted)

WANTED—Names men-women, 18-50, working government jobs. \$105-\$175 month. Fall. Santa Ana examination, expenses, free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 25, 305 N. Santa Ana, Calif.

36 Household Goods

FOR SALE—Universal elec. range, 4 burners, 1 open; also Universal cooking utensils. Ph. 3396.

GOOD white enamel gas range, \$15. 1617 West 10th St.

FOR SALE—Linoleum, newest shades and patterns. Paints, \$1.10 gallon.

WALNUT BAGS, 10 lb. 2 for 25c. Leslie Mitchell Seed-Feed Store, 305 East 4th.

Published every evening (except Sunday) by the Register Publishing Company, Inc., 220 N. Sycamore, Santa Ana, California. J. F. Burke, Publisher-Editor; Max Burd King, Associate Editor; Loyal Kletein, King, Business Manager. TELEPHONES: Advertising, 87; Subscription, 88; News, 23. Member United Press Association (leased wire) and Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Santa Ana Register

There He Goes—He's Off Again, Folks!



WHERE TWO CANDIDATES STAND

Whatever balance may be struck between good and bad, with respect to having two opposing candidates stand side by side on the same platform and present their cases to the public, the plan certainly has the merit of producing that clear-cut contrast between their views and policies which the voters should appreciate as an aid in making intelligent choice between them.

It was so to a marked degree when the two candidates for the district attorney's office met before an audience at Brea this week. Here was a discussion of their respective cases, entirely friendly and courteous, but nevertheless revealing with great distinctness the broad chasm between them. This was especially evident with relation to two of the most important issues of their campaign, private practice and public gambling.

Public gambling, involving a direct challenge to morals, is of most concern to a large number of people in Orange county. A great many others, on the other hand, regard the double income evil, represented by private law practice in the district attorney's office, of paramount importance. It is chiefly an economic issue, perhaps, but has its indirect bearing upon law enforcement too, and therefore has its moral implications.

One thing is sure. Its normal importance as an issue has been measurably enlarged and given greater clarity by the sharp divergence in attitude toward the question, shown by the two candidates. At Brea, they revealed a difference in principle, highly illuminating, which has brought this issue to the very forefront of the campaign.

Although he knows that his private practice is the subject of much feeling in the county, actually translated on two occasions into a protest from a committee of the Orange County Bar Association, and adverse comment from the last county grand jury, the present district attorney flatly refuses to stop it, unless his county salary is increased from the present \$3825 per year (\$318 per month) to \$5000 or \$6000 per year (\$417 to \$500 per month). He so stated at Brea.

This salary of the district attorney, be it kept in mind, represents considerably more than an equal income if he were in private practice alone, as the county now furnishes him with office, supplies, stenographers and all operating necessities, including law library, so that his salary is all "velvet."

Above this is the "double income" represented by his private practice. The district attorney himself says that this is very negligible, which makes his refusal to abandon it, in the face of widespread disapproval, all the more surprising. A large group of lawyers have said that the district attorney's office has probably the largest private practice in the county.

The question of double income is one of the factors which constitute the normal importance of the question. But whether his income be great or small, the thing that has enlarged the importance of the issue is the district attorney's own attitude toward it. That attitude actually is more important than the matter of income itself, to the taxpayer and citizen.

There is no law here against his private practice, the district attorney points out, and it is patent that he intends to take full advantage of that fact, regardless of the public's interests. In some counties this is illegal, and it might well be expected that the district attorney would not force our citizens to enact laws to compel the devotion of a public official to his task. But in this instance, income evidently comes ahead of economy and efficient law enforcement.

It is impossible not to notice the contrasting attitude of the other candidate, B. Z. McKinney.

Lawyers tell us that Mr. McKinney now has an attractive private law practice. They indicate that he is courting financial sacrifice by seeking election as district attorney, on the proposal to eliminate the extra income he would receive from private practice there. As a successful lawyer, he is distinguished from those who seek public office because of difficulty in making a living in private practice.

Mr. McKinney, of course, is aware of the amount of salary paid the district attorney. Yet he pledges that, if elected, he will immediately stop private practice in that office. Instead of talking about how much money there is in it, or should be in it, for himself, he talks about service and saving public money. Instead of taking advantage of a custom, of which the only complimentary thing that can be said is that it is technically legal, his attitude is one of improving law enforcement by concentrating on the county's business; and he reasons that he can reduce the size of his staff because the private work will be eliminated, thereby saving the taxpayers' money.

He points out that it would be just as consistent for the sheriff to conduct a private detective agency, or the county auditor to conduct a private accounting business, or the county recorder to conduct a private title company, as for the district attorney to conduct a private law practice. Yet none of these other officials are so engaged.

It is not necessary to pin a halo of righteousness or altruism upon Mr. McKinney for his attitude. Men with a sense of service are not so uncommon as that. We have a number of county officials now who have such qualities. Probably nowhere else would this attitude be of greater usefulness than in the district attorney's office.

The difference between the two candidates on the question of public gambling at Seal Beach is just as clearly shown. It can be stated briefly. The district attorney said he considered that the Seal Beach tango games

were not in violation of the law; Mr. McKinney gave the opinion that they were gambling games, and read the law to support his opinion.

The district attorney's position was expressed also in connection with the attitude of juries which had not convicted and he said that violation or no violation, they couldn't convict without juries. The expression of Mr. McKinney on the same matter was that a constant prosecution, to make life miserable, would bring about the desired results.

The positions of the two men upon this matter, whatever one may think of the other matters, is thus clearly made out.

CONDITION OF BUSINESS IMPROVES

Business is looking better. It not only is looking better, but it is better.

This is true from almost any and every point of view. While there is a certain amount of hesitancy and caution, due to fluttering hearts just before election, yet take it by and large, in spite of election fears, there is a strengthening in production, trade, investments and loans, as well as in deposits.

We note that the Security-First National bank made 217 loans under the National Housing act in September, and commercial loans to nearly 4,000 individuals, aggregating over \$6,000,000.

We called up each of our banks in our own city in turn, and found their heads expressing business in promising and better condition; that each was making these housing loans; that each had made quite a number of them, and had approved others which would soon be made.

This means improvements and employment of labor, and the price of farm products insuring incomes to the ranchers, justifies all that is being done in this county.

Regardless of the result of election, we believe there will be even further improvement following election day. We have gone through so many of these campaigns, where exaggeration of the magnitude of the issue has excited and frightened people, that we are not carried off our business feet by these extreme statements now.

Hardly anything more extreme is being said now than it was concerning Mr. Roosevelt. We voted for Hoover, but not because we believed that terrible things were going to happen if Mr. Roosevelt was elected.

We are glad he was elected, however, and none of the things that were predicted came to pass, but rather just the opposite.

So let's look around us, see how business is going, and we know that it is going. Let us be thankful and take courage, and let us realize that we are going right along doing business at the old stand, whether Haight is elected or not, though we believe things would be better if he were elected.

Our Arctic Migrant

New York Times

The presence of ruddy Captain Bob Bartlett in our port again—migrant from beyond the Arctic Circle—is a happy augury for the Winter. No depression can exist in his presence. His flights to and fro with the seasons are as regular as those of the migrants of the skies. The annual expedition from which he has just returned is his forty-first to the Far North.

A few days ago he was broadcasting from a point 1700 miles to the north, telling of the specimens he was bringing home, along with hydrographic data, as well as some mementos of an ill-fated expedition of fifty years ago. But nothing he brings back can be of greater value than what he bears in his own person—the spirit with which he has faced hardships and disappointments. In all the chronicles of exploration there is nothing finer than his devotion to his leader, whom he was not permitted to accompany on the last lap to the Pole. Marking his own "furthest north," he "picked up the flag and returned to make the observation."

One likes to keep in memory a glowing passage in his description of a sunset as seen by him perched high above the deck of his "little Morrissey."

"The shadows deepening from scarlet to purple, then fading into the blackness of night. All around was quiet save for the occasional splash of disintegrating ice pans and the ha-ha-has of the red-throated loon teaching her young to fly. In the lines of Shelley: 'They made stiffer with their sound the inviolable quietness.'"

Hawthorne and Longfellow (both graduates of Bowdoin College), reading this passage, would be glad to know that their Alma Mater had given its Arctic author an honorary degree, and Shelley would be proud to have this authentic record of his "furthest North."

Peary's tribute to Bartlett was that he was "just Bartlett—tireless, sleepless, enthusiastic whether on the bridge, or in the crow's nest, or at the head of a sledge division in the field." It is to be wished that he may round out his fifty expeditions, "still strong in will to strive, to seek, to find and not to yield."

The Lost Quadruplets And Our Civilization

San Bernardino Sun

For months the world has followed with keen interest the fate of the Canadian quintuplets who, born prematurely in a frontier cabin, and with an almost overwhelming handicap, have been saved by expert care. There is a disheartening contrast in the fate of quadruplets born recently in New York City.

The mother applied to a hospital for pre-natal treatment and had been refused because she could not pay. Her babies were born prematurely and were all alive, but died in 20 minutes. The doctor, called tardily, was busy saving the mother's life. She had been laboring over a washtub that day. Pre-natal care and advice, he declared, would have saved those babies.

"If I were in authority," he says, "I would establish a fund for the care of expectant mothers who have no means of obtaining proper instruction and treatment. Out in the wilds, it seems, expectant mothers are given a chance. Only civilization denies women the right to motherhood and babies the right to life."

This is severe language. But our civilization is certainly not civilized yet in such matters.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier, \$7.00 per year; \$2.75 for 3 months; \$60 per month. By mail, payable in advance, in Orange county, \$7.00 per year; \$2.75 for 6 months; \$60 per month outside of Orange county; \$10.00 per year; \$3.50 for 6 months; \$90 per month outside of Orange county. Entered as second class matter, Easton, Pa., November 19, 1930. "Evening Blade" merged March, 1938; "Daily News" merged October, 1923; "Times" merged November, 1920.



Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLEN FRANK



TEMPORARY BRIDGES

I spent last Sunday in the country outside New York City with one of America's most capable young executives. He is the director of a great and successful enterprise. He is normally a conservative. There is much in the New Deal that is basically not to his liking. But his attitude towards the whole passing show is refreshingly realistic.

As we talked on towards the late afternoon, he finally summed up his attitude in this fashion:

"The national situation into which the Roosevelt administration 'stepped,' he said, 'was something like this.'

"A roadway ran along the mountainside. On one side of the road was a towering cliff. On the other side of the road was a precipice. The enterprise of the nation must go back and forth over this road. A landslide cut away a wide stretch of this roadway. The enterprise of the nation had to stop. Normal travel back and forth was impossible. That was the depression at its worst. Roosevelt came along and threw first this log and then that across the gap in the roadway and traffic was quickly restored. Not fully, it may be, but enterprise went back and forth across the temporary bridge."

This, I submit, is a sensible view. If enough of us feel this way, it will give the President a helpful atmosphere in which to refine and correct the reforms under way.

(Copyright, 1934 McClure News' Sy.

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

A HARD LUCK STORY

Bill Shakespeare, it's admitted, Was quite an able bard; Alert and nimble-witted, He labored long and hard. But nothing he feated Today would see the light Had he been compensated For what he didn't write.

Had Milton been rewarded For laying down his quill He'd probably have hoarded As much cold cash as Bill. Each uncreated stanza That burgeoned in his brain Would prove a small bonanza Well worth one's while to gain.

Had Thomas Gray said, "No sir! I'll not waste years of time When I pay the grocer By just not writing rhyme." Today he'd be unheard of. And not a soul could quote A solitary word of That elegy he wrote.

But if I penned no verses I'd get no cent of pay, No shekels, no seesters, From any A. A. A. No matter how I pleaded I'd only get the air; My case would go unheeded, Which doesn't seem quite fair.

REASONABLE, AFTER ALL

Well, anyway, European nations aren't insisting that we pay for the mental anguish they experience because they cannot pay their debts to us.

(Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Scene 1: Scolding Europe for making war. Scene 2: Cutting one another's throats to settle industrial disputes.

A free land is one where the violent are suppressed unless they are numerous enough to affect a coming election.

Happy thought! Maybe Recovery doesn't pep up because it hasn't tried the right cigarette.

Ornery men must be few. Everybody except the candidates wishes that good men would run for office.

LIFE ISN'T SO HOT FOR A GIRL: THE ONLY FELLOWS SHE COULD LOVE ARE THE ONES WHO COULDNT SUPPORT HER.

Sex equality, fiddlesticks. A widower never is given a public job merely because his wife had it.

College professors know how to govern us. The hard part is to make big shot industrialists play the role of scared freshmen.

AMERICANIS: Cheerfully observing Hoover's meatless days to help the Allies; growling about regimentation designed to help us.

There's one consolation. If foreign nations get the job of growing the world's cotton, they'll get the po' whites, too.

Chivalry, American style: Giving the woman every advantage: secretly hating her for taking it.

How to control Junior? Well, a few Englishmen control India by having more sense than the Indians.

A HUSBAND IS A PERSON WHO THINKS IT WON'T BE HIS FAULT IF HIS WIDOW LOSES THE INSURANCE MONEY.

Yet a stranger who wouldn't dare ask you to handle anything nasty will offer you a limp hand to shake.

A college hero is a person who thinks you will admire his he-manliness if he cracks a bone when he shakes hands.

Experience isn't such a hot teacher. It keeps on failing to teach men that price-fixing won't work.

As we understand it, Europe is wicked because she doesn't pay us and American citizens are wicked if they try to collect from one another.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "IN THESE INDUSTRIAL DISPUTES," SAID THE BRAIN TRUSTER, "WE ARE NON-PARTIZAN."

(Copyright, 1934, by Publishers' Syndicate)

Little Benny's Note Book

by Lee Pape

We was eating breakfast and I said, Hay ma, G. pop, I had a fierce nightmare in my dreams last nite, do you bleeve in dreams?

I don't pop said, I bleeve good dreams are the reward of a clear conscience and bad dreams are the penalty for eating fast, much, or without discrimination. I bleeve your mother bleeves in them, he said.

I most certeny do not anything of the ridiculous kind, ma said. I may bleeve that certain dreams have what mite be called a certain symbolic significance, but as for axually bleeving in them, that's utter nonsense of the first water, and I certeny dont bleeve in nightmares, she said, and I said, Well I had a exter good one last nite all rite. I mean exter bad one. Ferst I dreamed Puds Simkins dared me to wawk out on his roof, and he kept on daring me to wakk out ferther and ferther and ferther till finly I was on the very very edge and he still kept on daring me and I fell off head ferst, I said.

O my lands do you haft to do everything anybody dares you to? ma said, and I said, Well G. wizzikers, ma, it was ony a dream so there's nothing to worry about, he said.

Assuredly not of course, but if you didn't do silly things in real life you probertly no doubt wouldn't do them in dreams, ma said, and I said, Anyways that was ony the start of it, because after that I dreamed a big truck ran over me and I didn't have to get up so another one run over me, and so did another one, and by that time I was pretty flat.

Keep quiet, not another word, I mean exter bad word, you'll just stay in the house this morning where I can keep a safe eye on you, ma said, and I said, But jimminty crickits, ma, you said you didn't bleeve in dreams, so what's a difference?

The diffrence is I bleeve in axidents, ma said. Wich she does.

In the Long Ago

From The Register files
25 Years Ago Today

OCTOBER 13, 1909

The newly formed Order of Owls was getting under way nicely in Santa Ana despite trouble